

The Arlington Advocate

ROBBINS LIBRARY
BOX 142
MAIN BRANCH
ARLINGTON, MA 02174

VOL. 104, NO. 3

22 Pages

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, January 15, 1976

25 cents



Quiet

Snow blankets the Old Burying Ground in front of the Robbins Library. This last storm makes a total of 45 inches for Arlington this year. The average for a year is 60 inches, and February is yet to come. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Citizens' Involvement

Four hundred people came to the Arlington High School auditorium Saturday to hear what townspeople really think about Arlington.

The Citizens' Involvement Committee (CIC) invited the entire town to learn the results of a survey of 15,000 residents, covering six diverse topics. Their findings were highlighted in a multi-media slide show, narrated by Dr. Lawrence Susskind of MIT, staff director of CIC.

Hundreds of color slides of the town made the citizens' opinions sometimes too clear for comfort, as Arlington's strong and weak points were enumerated:

Views of Spy Pond and town parks in the fall; homeowners working in gardens; the Boys' Club Christmas tree sale; historical sites and church spires around the town; children playing in parks; as well as:

Traffic choking East Arlington, the Center, and the Heights; huge apartment buildings looming over single family residences; vandalism defacing the Park Circle watertower; crowded housing in East Arlington; empty storefronts in the Center; parked cars lining the streets in Arlington Heights.

Each member of the audience was given a complete copy of the survey results, a sixteen-page document that covered the six areas in greater detail. After the slide show residents were encouraged to attend one of six discussion groups in the area that interested them most.

The six parts of the survey were: Land Use, Redevelopment, and Physical Environment; the Quality and Efficiency of Public Services; Community Identity; Town Finances and Taxation; the Need and Responsibility for Social Services; and Town Government.

People attending each discussion group, the CIC hoped, would become excited and inspired by the exchange of ideas with other townspeople over the survey results, and would decide to join task forces in each area.

The task forces would ideally be made up of a mixture of townspeople, businessmen, and town officials, and would work together through the spring to effectively present citizens' ideas to the town government and planners.

This is in fact what happened, with 10 to 15 people (a conservative estimate) signing up in each group as task force members.

(See Page 20 for survey results)



Irene Shea

Irene Shea Is Named To Housing Board

Irene Shea, former president of the Menotomy Manor Tenants Association, has been appointed to the Arlington Housing Authority by State Community Affairs Secretary William Flynn. She replaces Joan Gross who stepped down in October. Her term ends July 16.

Mrs. Shea joined the Authority at its Monday night meeting. At that time chairman Frederick Buckley announced that she would be receiving resumes and interview information on the candidates for the open position of executive director.

Tonight the top two candidates for that job, Joan Gross and John Kenny, will be interviewed again by Mrs. Shea and other members who wish to attend. Buckley expects to call a meeting next week for the selection of director. At the last meeting a month ago the vote was 2-2, with Buckley and John Hogan in favor of Mrs. Gross and John Cusack and Robert Garrity for Kenny.

Following her appointment, Irene Shea released this statement:

"I am pleased to serve the Town of Arlington in the position. For the past ten years I have given much of my time to volunteer community service.

"As the state appointee to the Arlington Housing Authority, I will make decisions based on the facts at my disposal and I will support what I believe is right for the town and for the tenants in the elderly and the family housing."

Other nominees for the position were Ann Smith, Charles Smith and John Kneeland. The job of executive director is still unfilled.

A tenant of Menotomy Manor for 11 years, Mrs. Shea lives at 73 Medford St. She is a full-time student at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, majoring in housing management. She has also taken courses at Middlesex Community College, Harvard University Extension, and the Arlington Youth Center.

As president of the Tenants Association, Mrs. Shea helped to bring a community advocate worker to the neighborhood to work with young people and worked to create a teen council to represent neighborhood youth.

During her term, a tenants council office

(Shea - Page 2)

Review Tuesday

School Budget Increase Expected

Residents are invited to come to the Central School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to hear and react to preliminary budget plans of the School Committee which is faced with a budget increase of from 9 to 16 percent.

Eighty-five percent of the budget is salaries, with raises this year amounting to \$996,138. State and federal mandated programs are another cost over which the committee has little control, and this week the board learned that it must send in plans for kindergarten lunch by mid-February.

"The school budget for 1976-77 is being built on a base which, given no changes other than inflation, would be insufficient to meet normal needs," says Supt. William T. Gibbs.

"The costs of fuel, utilities, paper, books and food have affected school costs just as radically as they have our personal budgets, showing inflationary increases of from 15 to 50 percent in these critical cost areas."

Gibbs says his department and the School Committee have been working on the budget since June in a complex process which involved in nearly every teacher and staff members.

Compounding the problems caused by fixed costs and legislation is the fact that last year's school budget was held at an increase of 1.5 percent, while in the years since 1970 budgets have gone up from 8 to 15 percent.

In an effort to hold the line last year, including staff salaries and mandated special

needs legislation (Ch. 766), the School Committee deleted or reduced in-service programs, summer programs, book and supply budgets, fuel allowances, replacement of equipment, and staff numbers. It is because of this that Gibbs says last year's base will not meet this year's needs.

Another factor which accounts for much of the budget increases this year is the improvements needed at Arlington High School. In anticipation over the past six years of the town modernizing and expanding the facility, the School Committee, with the concurrence of the Finance Committee, had put off replacing the roof, purchasing new equipment and doing other work which would have been reimbursed with state funds under a building program.

Some work was done this past summer so that public safety officials would allow the school to be opened. The school has been put on a year's academic probation and Gibbs says "we are faced with the problem of taking immediate steps at Arlington High School to improve programs and space, to provide for long postponed maintenance, and to meet public safety requirements which cannot be delayed any longer."

The School Committee is now considering what Gibbs terms a "minimum program" to begin working on some of these problems, many of which were recounted in the evaluation of the New England Assn. of

Secondary Schools and Colleges which is the accrediting agency.

"The School Committee has struggled to maintain excellence in the schools while meeting the mandate of the townspeople to curtail spending increases," says Asst. Supt. Richard McKay who has been working with consultants trying to come up with ways to improve program and space at the high school.

The committee has not firmed up all of the major budget items, but these are some of the ones being considered:

An increase in fuel and utilities of \$92,000, due mainly to inflation and the opening of the junior high additions.

An increase of \$90,725 for Ch. 766. Of this, \$60,000 would cover tuition for programs which the town is obliged to provide to special needs persons through age 21, and \$30,725 is for transportation which the town must also provide.

An increase for inflation of \$31,026 for school lunches.

An increase of \$30,000 to expand the intramural sports program in the total school system. A concern with this is that the town does not have enough outside area to support more sports programs.

Two smaller items which are being considered are \$5,000 for an independent

(Budget - Page 2)

Cars A Problem

The White Stuff Keeps Falling

If you are ever tempted to complain about the way your street is plowed, first look out the window and see what your neighbors and family did with their cars.

Or better yet, call Public Works Director Ray Ouellette and ask for a ride with him or a foreman to see the snow removal operation. Ouellette can show you streets you never heard of and snow removal problems that will make you realize what a good job the town is doing.

The Advocate took such a ride Monday morning while the men were out plowing. They had gone out at noon on Sunday and snow was still falling in the storm which dumped another foot on Arlington.

This storm resulted in a lot of towing. Thirty-six cars were removed, and another 30 caused problems for Ouellette's plows but couldn't be pulled out in time.

Planning for snow removal started in June. The budget for it this fiscal year was \$273,000. About \$10,000 was spent during the fall repairing equipment and getting in salt and sand.

The storms earlier this winter cost \$98,400. This recent storm cost \$33,000. Already this winter we have had 45 inches of snow.

The snow removal planning includes dividing the town into 34 sections. For this 125 miles of road the town needs at least 40 pieces of equipment, but puts out more. Fifty-five to 60 pieces were out this week.

The town also does designated sidewalks which children use getting to schools and works nights on snow removal and cleaning intersections. That work continued early this week, because the DPW was expecting another storm mid-week.

This week's storm was easy to clean up since the snow was light and dry instead of heavy and wet. But the accumulation of ice and banks of snow from the last storm's made widening roads difficult.

Highland avenue was cleared at 4 a.m., according to Ouellette. By 9 a.m. it was filled with cars and down to one car wide. Asst. Director Dick Bowler says part of the problem is with "park and ride" cars which are left by commuters who take a bus.

The town concentrates on the primary and secondary routes such as Mass. Ave., Pleasant, Mystic, Lake, Appleton, Medford, Warren, Washington and the bus routes.

Hospital Road is the only street for which there is a "clean road" policy because of its use by emergency vehicles. Two other accesses to the hospital, on Brattle Hill and Woodside lane, are kept open. Frequent passes are made on these streets and during the December storm a truck spent the whole night working just on the hospital.

The town is not supposed to tow cars from private ways, which it plows despite the fact that they are not accepted streets, except when passage of emergency vehicles is not possible. Ouellette says that in December within two hours after such a car was towed, fire apparatus had to get through to respond to an alarm on Madison avenue.

As he was driving around Monday morning Ouellette instructed his men not to go into Smith street, a private way lined with cars. In the last storm a plow slipped when it hit a ridge of ice and hit a car.

Some Arlington streets were not even wide enough for a plow blade to pass, much less get by parked cars safely. Some intersections were full of snow because of cars parked on the corners. At one traffic island, in a no parking zone, a car sat.

Orient avenue, Madison, Crescent Hill, Park Place, Montague, Orchard place, Evergreen are all problem streets with which Bowler and Ouellette are quite familiar.

While driving around Monday Ouellette waited for a woman on Crescent Hill to get out

of her driveway. She couldn't make the swing because of a car parked next to the drive which tow trucks the night before hadn't gotten to. Her car stalled and Ouellette and Bowler had to help shovel and push to get her going — all because of a parked car.

Bowler says that most accidents happen during the first hour of a storm because people are still driving at dry pavement speeds. He says people should drive in first or second during snow.

Ouellette plows up all of the streets, sometimes not making a private way and backing down, commenting that despite Finance Committee questioning of big cars for the department heads, a compact would not do.

The men have been out all night and don't take a long breakfast. Bowler tells them to go

home when the they are tired. It gets to him, he says, adding that in the last storm he didn't get home until Tuesday.

Driving a plow is mentally and physically exhausting, he says. A piece of equipment may weigh 20 tons, but when it hits that ice ridge it still bounces the driver around.

Trash that was put out Sunday, even though it is not supposed to be put out a day ahead, has fallen or blown by the roadside. There is enough manpower to get four trash trucks out on the main streets.

Driveways get plowed in and some residents complain. Others blow their snow back in the street. Fire hydrants are covered up, and Ouellette asks people to help clear them in case of emergency.

So, the snow removal goes on. And it's not over yet — historically February has been the month of greatest snowfall.



Private Way

The only moving object on this street is not getting around on snow tires — Orient avenue, a problem with parked cars, came to a standstill under a foot of snow in the storm that started Sunday, closing schools Monday.



Plowed In

Cars parked on Cutter Hill rd. during recent storm make the DPW's job harder. When parked cars make the road too narrow for the plows to pass, residents are out of luck. So are the car owners, because when the situation is too bad the cars will be towed.



Involved

Margaret Spengler, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, listens intently during the group discussion on land use at Saturday's CIC meeting. Mrs. Spengler was one of the initiators of the citizen involvement effort.

★Shea

(Continued from Page 1)

was opened at Menotomy Manor and discussion groups with town officials were set up.

Mrs. Shea worked closely with the Arlington Youth Consultation Center to establish a Crisis Team to head off problems between families at Menotomy Manor. She is a member of the Tenant Services Coordinating Committee.

Mrs. Shea is a volunteer teacher with the Arlington Headstart Program and has served on its board of directors. She is an elected member of the Office For Children Regional Council for Mystic Valley and represented public housing tenants with the Office for Children.

Mrs. Shea is president of the PTA at the Thompson School and vice-president of the Arlington Parent Teacher Town Council. She served on the Space and East District Committees which led to the founding of the satellite schools. She is a charter member of the Arlington Association for Children - with Learning Disabilities.

A Town Meeting Member from Precinct One, Mrs. Shea is on the Community Action Council and the Arlington Women's Study Committee. She helped to found Women's Center, Inc.

Mrs. Shea is a school traffic supervisor and worked with disadvantaged youth as a counselor in the CETA program.

★Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

evaluation of Ch. 766 in Arlington and an additional \$7,000 for publishing "Arlington Schools Today" and mailing it to every home.

The big item is the high school. The committee is trying to get a figure around \$720,000 as the maximum it will budget for Arlington High School this year.

This past summer an automatic sprinkler system was installed in stairwells and corridors in the top three floors of the 1914 Building. A which had been scheduled for demolition in the modernization program.

Also this summer emergency lighting was installed, exit and egress patterns were painted, and some interior painting was done.

Since then the administration has developed short, intermediate and long range plans to meet safety needs as well as to deal with problems relating to program, maintenance and renovation which can be accomplished by next fall.

The immediate needs are many, but McKay has made some specific recommendations for "immediate priorities." These include spending \$127,000 to replace the roof and repair the parapet of A Building. Additional fire and smoke doors, panic hardware and emergency lighting will cost \$41,000.

Another \$20,000-\$40,000 is needed in A Building for painting, plumbing and wiring. In the longer range these mechanical systems will have to be replaced.

One of the greatest academic weaknesses of the school is the lack of a library, now called instructional media center. McKay proposes spending \$262,000 to create such a facility in the B Building.

Consolidation of library spaces will free areas for creation of two science laboratories costing \$85,000 (the school only has three

now). Other work costing \$15,000 will be done in areas for special needs, reading, bilingual education, and learning disabilities.

Arlington is a member of a computer consortium, and expanding this program which relates to mathematics, science and business classes, will cost \$40,000 for a laboratory and hardware and software.

Renovation of the Old Hall in A Building is recommended by McKay. He proposes a student work area costing \$30,000. He estimates replacement of equipment and furniture, particularly for occupational and career education and physical education, costing \$45,400 to \$75,000. Under a school building program such items would have received state aid.

McKay also seeks another \$29,600 for summer in-service programs for teachers and specialists. The total recommended expenditure for the high school ranges from \$720,000 to \$769,000.

What this does not cover, which McKay feels are also important, are grading and seeding the property off Shouler Court which the town acquired for the school and demolishing the garage on Mill Brook Drive, and hot topping that area.

There also will be no funds for sprinkling the interior classrooms in A Building and replacing movable furniture in that building.

"The School Committee is struggling with many difficult concepts—legislative mandates, improvement of the high school, inflation, the various procedures for providing dollars for improvements and fiscal responsibility in a year when much of the cost increase in the school budget is as fixed as cherry sheet charges," says Supt. Gibbs. ADD GRAPH

Last year's budget was \$12,790,750, including the \$40,750 voted by Town Meeting for custodians' raises. This year the salaries for everyone, teachers, clerical, nurses, matrons, and bus drivers, amounts to about a 10 percent increase for starters.

Asst. Supt. Jerry Houghton says that if the committee keeps in the items which are mentioned here, including \$720,000 for Arlington High, the budget increase could be 16 percent, for a total of \$14.8 million.

Offsetting that to some extent is the fact that the town general fund receives over \$2.5 million in reimbursements which the school department receives for various state and federal programs, but these do not get subtracted out of the budget.

While school enrollments are declining, Houghton explains that staff positions do not necessarily decrease because, on the other hand, there have been increases to meet such programs as the Ch. 766 special needs legislation.

The Chamber Has Office At 4 Water Street

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce office has moved to 4 Water st., to the building where it had been located for many years.

Mrs. Judy Vegas, assistant to the publisher of Century Publications, will be Chamber secretary. The Chamber will have space in the downstairs offices occupied by The Arlington Advocate.

Office hours will be Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Chamber telephone number is 646-4600.



PERFORMING at the Robbins Library Concert Wednesday will be Joseph Pietropaolo, viola, and Robert Olson of Arlington, double bass.

Concert For Bass, Viola Is Wednesday

"Music for Double Bass, Viola, Viola d'amore, and Piano" will be the Robbins Library Concert Series presentation on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Performing the music of Dragonetti, Skrzyny, Lorenzini and Dittersdorf, will be Robert Olson, double bass; Joseph Pietropaolo, viola; and Philip Morehead, piano.

Robert Olson, double bass, presently with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and on the faculty of the Boston Conservatory of Music, graduated from the University of Minnesota with a BA degree, cum laude, in Music

Theory composition. His teachers have been Ray Fitch, Robert Janieson, and Gary Karr.

Olson is a former member of the Minnesota Orchestra, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra. In addition to giving solo recitals, he has performed as a member of the Boston Symphony Double Bass Quartet.

Joseph Pietropaolo, viola, is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and on the faculty of the Boston Conservatory. A graduate of the New England Conservatory with a Bachelor of Music degree, he studied viola with Joseph de Pas-Quale and was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study Viola d'amore with Renzo Sabatini at the Santa Cecilia Conservatory in Rome.

Active in recitals in the New England area, Pietropaolo has also been a member of the Brandeis Resident String Quartet.

Philip Morehead is a graduate of Swarthmore College, Harvard University, and the New England Conservatory, having earned Master of Arts degrees in both musicology and piano. Also known in the Boston area as a conductor of the Brookline Symphony and the New England Chamber Opera, he is founder and music director of the Newton Chamber Orchestra.

The Robbins Library Concert Series is partially funded by the Massachusetts Council of the Arts. Concerts are free.

Chorale Rehearsals

Rehearsals have begun for the Spring concert of the Arlington-Belmont Chorale. The chorale meets every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Arlington High under the direction of John Bavicchi.

Bavicchi has composed three pieces for the concert. The chorale will also perform Dvorak's Masse.

For more information, contact Nancy Casner at 24 Clover st., Belmont.

Registration 21st For College Classes

A pre-registration program for courses offered by the Middlesex Community College's Arlington extension center will be held Wednesday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the freshman building of Arlington High on Mill st.

Along with trained registration personnel, a counselor from the college will be available to answer questions about courses, curriculum planning, or other concerns. If you have any questions on available courses, a catalog listing courses offered at the Arlington center will be available at the program.

With so much emphasis on bilingual and multicultural education, Middlesex Community College offers an intensive Spanish conversational course at various levels for the Arlington community.

One such course, "Spanish for the Streets," was specifically designed to meet the needs of the police, health workers, fire fighters and human service professionals who must communicate with Spanish speaking persons in emergency situations in their home communities.

Further information on these and many other courses will be available at the College program on Wednesday.

Philharmonic Practices

The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra practices every Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at Arlington High under the direction of John Bavicchi.

There are openings for oboes, bassoons, and strings and no audition is necessary.

Call us for your Health Needs!

CRISAFI

648-6767

Arlington Center

PRESCRIPTIONS

- Hearing Aids •Orthopedic Garments
- Portable Oxygen Kits

•Hudson Vitamins

Sickroom Supplies

- Hospital Beds •Walkers
- Sales •Rentals

Authorized Medicare Provider

HOLLISTER OSTOMY PRODUCTS



RCA SUPER VALUE DAYS!

Save on our lowest-priced RCA XL-100!

Once again! But only once a year!

It's RCA Super Value Days! Here's your big chance to save on an RCA TV! Get a super value in a black & white Sportable or an XL-100 color TV. Many screen sizes and furniture styles. Why wait? Buy now!



- Delightfully compact, a perfect "second set" to take along anywhere!
- RCA XL-100, the reliability of 100% solid state—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- AccuLine black matrix, picture tube system for brilliant, high-contrast color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
- Durable plastic cabinet in stunning two-tone finish of beige and saddle-grain leather color.

Quality in a small package!

15" diagonal
The PROJECTA 15
Model EU353

New fine furniture consoles! Your choice—

- RCA XL-100, the reliability of 100% solid state—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- RCA Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling bright, dramatically detailed color with warm, pleasing and natural flesh tones.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Twelve plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
- Lighted channel indicators.



25" diagonal



25" diagonal



25" diagonal



12" diagonal
Model AU121

Low-priced "Sportable"!

RCA's high-performance black & white TV for people on the go!

- 100% solid state chassis.
- Three plug-in AccuCircuit modules.
- RCA's "New Vista 100" VHF tuner.
- One-set VHF fine tuning.



19" diagonal
The LYNBROOK
Model FU445

SPECIAL! Sale priced!

- RCA XL-100, the reliability of 100% solid state—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- RCA Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling bright, dramatically detailed color with warm, pleasing and natural flesh tones.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.

Hurry! Event ends January 25!

RCA

If it isn't RCA, it isn't XL-100.

The Department of Performing Arts

presents

Fiddler On The Roof

Jan. 30 and 31 Lowe Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Adults and H.S. Students \$2.00 — Children \$1.00

Big Coupon House of Rogowitz Savings!

Cleaners & Custom Made Draperies Custom-Made Draperies, for your added convenience! Come See!

HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ	HOUSE OF ROGOWITZ
COIN OP Cleaning 8lbs \$2.50 Attendant Operated Regular \$2.75 SAVE 25¢ This Coupon Must Accompany Order Offer Expires 1-29-76	MEN'S & LADIES' SLACKS Cleaned & Pressed 99¢ Regular \$1.15 SAVE 16¢ This Coupon Must Accompany Order Offer Expires 1-29-76	MEN'S SUITS Cleaned & Pressed \$1.89 Regular \$2.25 SAVE 36¢ This Coupon Must Accompany Order Offer Expires 1-29-76	DRAPES & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS 10% DISCOUNT When brought in the Store. This Coupon Must Accompany Order Offer Expires 1-29-76	PANT SUITS Cleaned & Pressed \$2.14 Regular \$2.50 SAVE 36¢ This Coupon Must Accompany Order Offer Expires 1-29-76

THE ORIGINAL PIZZA HOUSE Specials...

Special
Sat, Jan 17

Small Pizza 75¢

Every Tuesday

Buy 3 Small Pizzas
GET ONE FREE

• Pizzas, large & small

• Spaghetti Dinners

• Delicious Subs & Grinders •

Eat Here, Or Orders To Go.

Open 7 Days a Week / 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. / Call Your Order. 641-0147

478 Mass. Ave.

Arlington Center (at R.R. Crossing)

Priced to give you more for the money that you spend!

AVERY'S RADIO SUPPLY Inc.

1201 Mass. Ave., Arlington

643-8770

Mass. Master Lic. No. 2155

Seven Adults To Join In Japan Trip

The 1976 Delegation being sent to Japan this year by Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program, Inc., whose names were announced in last week's paper, will be accompanied by three leaders and by four members of the Corporation's board of directors.

Richard E. Smith, 38 Washington st., president of the exchange corporation, and head of both the 1974 and 1975 delegations to Japan, will again be the head of delegation. Smith is a bank officer, counsel for the shareholder Services Division of The First National Bank of Boston. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Harvard Law School. He has been active in various community activities and is now Executive Secretary of the Arlington Finance Committee and Town Meeting Member Chairman of Precinct 17.

Beverly A. Wolf, 161 Mt. Vernon st., Vice President for Sending of the Corporation, has been active in the exchange program since it began in 1972, including a year as Vice President for Receiving. She has been involved in numerous Town activities including Vice President of the Arlington Civil Rights Committee, League of Women Voters, as a volunteer in the Arlington Schools, etc., and is presently a student at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Joan M. Cote, 98 Hillside ave., is the Corporation's Vice President for Receiving. She received a BS degree in Education from Tufts University. She has been active as a Board Member of the Arlington Civil Rights Committee and the Parent Teachers Organization, is active in the Town's Metro program. She has been active in the Corporation's Receiving Program for a number of years, both in planning and as member of a host family.

Virginia M. Hutchinson, 10 Murray st., was a Delegation Leader in both 1974 and 1975. She has received a Masters Degree in Education from Boston University, and is presently a Mathematics Teacher in Woburn High School. In addition to participation in the program since 1972, she has been active in a number of professional organizations, in Girl Scouts, and in Youth Council.

Catherine A. Lutter, 37 Jason st., was a Delegation Leader in 1975. She is an honors graduate of Yale University, where she majored in English, and she also has a Master Degree from Harvard Graduate School of Education. She is presently teaching at Newman Preparatory School in Boston.

Louise A. Ornstein, 178 Mystic st., will be a Delegation Leader. She received a BA Degree in Education from the University of South Carolina, and is presently employed as a Social Worker by the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. She has been active as President of the Jason Food Coop, and as a member of the International Institute.

Dianna L. Routenberg, 32 Henry st., will also be a Delegation Leader. She received a BS Degree in Elementary Education from East Central Oklahoma University, and is employed as a Teacher in Pelham, New Hampshire. She has been active in various student and political organizations, is Vice President of the Pelham, NH, Education Association, and a Delegate to the NH Education Assn.



Lecturers

Bullock Explains Nursing Home Vote

State Senator John Bullock has defended his vote against a new nursing home inspection bill which passed the legislature. Bullock is the former owner and administrator of the Wellington Nursing Home. Bullock says a conflict-of-interest charge is ridiculous. "I no longer have a job in the industry, I'm not a consultant, and I have no financial interest in any way, shape, or form," he says.

Bullock says he sold the nursing home "a number of months ago," but still retains a license as a nursing home administrator. "I also have a license as a real estate agent, but I haven't used that in years. I'm a full-time senator," says Bullock.

He spoke against a part of the bill which allows individual inspectors to punish nursing home violations. He says his fellow senators are aware of his past connections with the industry.

"The bill allows any inspector to levy a fine against a nursing home. The inspector acts as judge, jury and prosecutor all at once. There's no method of appeal," Bullock says. The bill sets no limit on the amounts of fines.

Bullock also objects to the requirement that all nursing homes be inspected twice a year.

"This forces the Department of Public Health to waste time on institutions that don't need that much attention. The department already has too little staff and should be free to work on problem areas," he says.

Bullock says he will try to amend the bill next year "at the appropriate time" after he talks with the Health Care Committee.

Leonard Collins, next month's Bicentennial speaker on Recreation, chats with Matilda Bradford, the evening's featured lecturer on government, and Lawrence Corcoran, Town Moderator, at the reception in Town Hall after Mrs. Bradford's lecture. Four lectures remain in the Bicentennial lecture series. (Photo by Duffett)

Firefighters Aid Drive For Dystrophy

Members of Arlington Fire Fighters Local 1297 recently collected almost \$700 for Muscular Dystrophy in their annual canister campaign.

The drive more than doubled last year's effort.

Openings Left In Classes At Schwamb Mill

Fine arts and craft classes at the historic Old Schwamb Mill, 17 Mill lane, Arlington Heights, will begin this week and next.

Openings remain in the following courses: art of rug braiding, oil painting, drawing (adult and young people), woodworking with antique style tools, crewel, needlepoint, beginning pottery, and patchwork quilting.

Angela Taylor, 23 Gloucester st., will again instruct the quilting course.

The Old Schwamb Mill, including its new shop featuring antique and contemporary art and crafts, is open 9 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Mondays. For a brochure of classes and further information call The Mill.

Mickey Reed Gives Program On Circus For Children 24th

On Saturday, Jan. 24 at 10:30 a.m. the Junior Library of the main Robbins Library will have a circus program put on by Mickey Reed, Arlington clown and ventriloquist.

Miss Reed, who works for the Arlington Boys' Club in creative arts, has been performing since she was 10 years old. She uses ventriloquism, music (she plays nine instruments), arts and crafts and clowning in her programs.

In her program for the library, called "Be a Clown," she will invite the children to pretend to audition for a circus. There will be a make-up demonstration, drama, creative movement and group singing. Admission is free, and all children, regardless of age, are invited to attend.

3 Boston Artists Exhibiting At Fox

Three artists from the Boston Visual Arts Union of Boston are displaying their work at the Robbins Library, Fox Branch, throughout the month.

Boston Visual Arts Union exhibit coordinator Judith C. Campbell is a Hyde Park artist who is an instructor of art at Lesley College. She received her Master's Degree in Fine Arts this year. After some graduate courses at the Museum School in Boston, she instructed drawing and painting at the Needham Arts and Crafts Center, the Needham YMCA and the Braintree Art Association.

A guest lecturer at a number of universities in the area, Ms. Campbell is a member of the following societies: Copley Society, Boston; W.E.B. (Women Exhibiting in Boston); American Federation of Artists, New York; and the Boston Visual Arts Union. Featured in the Fox show are five paintings called "The American Madonna Series." These controversial paintings are views of reflections of American womanhood. They illustrate the unfortunate molds that so many women either force themselves into or are forced into.

Painter Micki Sobel has displayed in a number of group shows and has had works in five private collections. She has been art director at Camp Watitoh, N.Y., and Camp Thoreau, Mass., as well as instructing drawing and painting both publicly and privately in East Harlem, N.Y. Educated at Tufts University and the Boston Museum School, she has also studied in Provincetown and New York City. Ms. Sobel will have two paintings on display at this exhibit.

Co-chairperson of the Boston Visual Arts Union's Exhibition Committee, Cleveland-born artist William L. Whiteman was educated in the Boston area. Founder and director of the Community Church Art Center in Copley Square from 1960 to 1973, he is owner and director of Whiteman's of Boston.

Art Gallery in Boston and Provincetown.

His former experience has been centered in Provincetown as director of the Provincetown Group Gallery, and as assistant director of the Tirca-Karlis Gallery. He held memberships in the Provincetown Art Association and the East Coast Gallery. Some of his collages will be displayed at the Fox Branch exhibit.

Complaints Sought Against Five Here

As the result of investigation by Arlington police complaints will be sought in Third District Court, Cambridge, against five Arlington youths, four of them juveniles, in connection with four housebreaks in the Florence ave., Oakland ave., Hathaway circle sector.

The juveniles will each be charged with being a delinquent child, to wit: breaking and entering and larceny of a building. The fifth person will also be charged with breaking, entering and larceny of a building.

The investigation by Lt. Harry Ryerson and Inspectors Fred Carangelo and Arthur McLean also led to the recovery of \$2,500 of property allegedly stolen.

Included were electronic devices, stereo equipment, tape recorders, a portable organ and jewelry.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 11, four youths were arrested in the Teal st. area by officers John Bass, Ron Tocio and Rich Femia. The charges were being disorderly persons.

On Jan. 8 a Lynn resident was arraigned in Third District Court and charged with open and gross lewdness. He had been arrested in the Park ave. extension area by Inspectors Arthur McLean and Fred Carangelo.

Meanwhile, police are investigating an alleged assault on a woman in the Hamilton rd. area.

On Jan. 10 officer James Mangiacotti made an arrest in the Arlington Center area. The charges were violation of the motor vehicle laws and violation of the controlled substance law.



the Coop

HARVARD SQUARE

sale

Harris Tweed Sportcoats

made expressly for us in England

65.00 **39.95**

Just what you need for rugged winter wear... a genuine Harris Tweed sportcoat now at January savings. This tough tweed classic sports a tapered waist, deep center vent styling and hacking pockets. A good investment now in your choice of checks or heather tweeds... tailored in brown, green or grey mixtures. Sizes 38 to 46, regular lengths only.

Men's Clothing — Second Floor, Main Store





matted & framed

CLASSICS

7.90


Need a special gift or something extra to liven up your walls? You can choose from a large selection of 11x14 classics, including such masters as Monet, Van Gogh and Manet. Also many classical artists such as Rubens and Titian and modern artists include Folon and DeStael. They all have color-coordinated hand-cut mats and are framed in gold or silver colored metal frames.

ART PRINT GALLERY - SECOND FLOOR

HARVARD SQUARE

the Coop

Calculator sale




CORVUS 500

Scientific/Engineering Calculator

The efficiency and simplicity of Reverse Polish Notation. Powerful 4-register stack with nine memory registers. 12-digit display for exact accuracy (scientific format of 10-digit mantissa exponent). Total capabilities in Statistics, Conversions and Business.

orig. 119.95 **84.95**



ROCKWELL 63R

Scientific Slide Rule Electronic Calculator

With exponent capabilities for working in scientific notation and a fully addressable memory, the 63R is the answer for engineering and science students. In addition it performs trig, log, and inverse functions. Factorial computations. Degree/radian computations. Parenthetical operations. 12-digit display. Constant. Auto constants. With AC charger.

orig. 79.50 **59.95**

CALCULATOR CENTER — MEZZANINE

the Coop

HARVARD SQUARE - OPEN THURS. UNTIL 8:30

sale

Special Purchase Famous Manufacturer's Jersey Tops

6.99

usually 12.00 to 14.00

Tremendous savings on flattering V-neck jerseys in silky cotton and acetate blend that's machine washable. Long sleeve style with lace trim neck. In cream, black, rose, dusty green or blue. Sizes S, M, and L.

Misses' and Juniors' Corduroy Pants

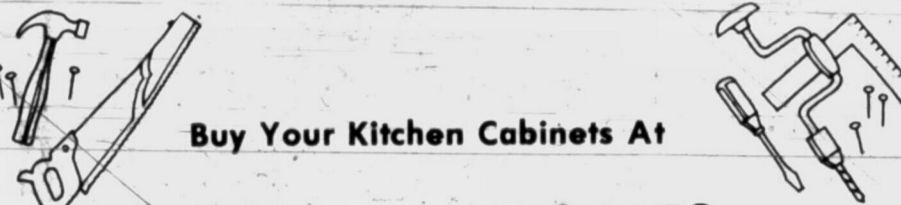
10.99

usually 14.00 to 16.00

Save \$3 to \$5 on this special purchase of cotton corduroy pants. Machine washable solids in blue, peach or camel. Sizes 7/8 to 15/16.

Misses & Junior Sportswear — Street Floor

REMODELING?




Buy Your Kitchen Cabinets At

BROADWAY SALES

With complete confidence... and at practical prices during our

JANUARY SALE



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

BROADWAY SALES

Div. of A. Macaris, Inc. Est. 1922
181 Broadway, Arlington Tel. 643-5085

Hours:
Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 15, 1976

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



At hand is a nostalgic paper that was given to the members of the Arlington High School class of 1950, and it brings back the many changes that have taken place in the last 25 years.

Remember bobby socks - now it's no socks.

Remember no Levi's in school - it's dressy now.

Remember when Hirohito was out - he's in.

Remember the first jet flight, Route 2 & 128, the M.D.C. Rink, apartments and old age housing? Gino's in the Center, fast food, Astro-turf replaced grass, color T.V., nuclear subs, moon shots and space walks? Pennants and Stanley Cups, 4 minute miles, Kissinger, college costs, taxes, dry looks, woman's sports, \$18K economy Cadillacs.

And still looking back we can't find:

The big white church, Kofords and Dewey's, the street cars, The Camel and Green Parrott, Junior High Center, A & P, Grants, Woolworths, Pierson's Drug Store, Emerson's Shoes, the Lowell bus, the 12c flicks, the dog cart and bowling alley, Dick Nixon, the draft, convertibles, Bob Clayton and Peter Kramer's Christmas lights, the rec and the rink.

The story ends with saying, that's it for progress, but three things will always be with use. The 1950 Class, A.H.S. Hockey, and Paul Revere.

If the writer's arithmetic is working, those kids back in 1950 must have turned the corner of 40 at this writing, and in many cases are raising happy families and taking a real interest in whatever community they live. So here's hoping the next 25 years will crawl along at a snail's pace. As Harry Golden says in his book, "Enjoy, Enjoy."

Many folks who graduated from High School a few years before 1950 can look back at hundreds of changes. Gone are the cooper's Tavern at the corner of Medford St. and the Black Horse Tavern near Tufts St. The eight homes on Schouler Court taken by eminent domain and torn down to build that beautiful Arlington High School, that according to gossip is old and decrepit.

The Old Town Hall that also housed our Police Department, The Arlington Post Office that was down the Arcade running from Mass. Ave. to the Depot, The Barber Shops where one could play a game of pool while waiting for a shave and a hair cut, six grocery and meat markets all in Arlington Center, (Marston's, Uphams, Whytal's, O'Keefes, Hutchinson's and Holts).

Plus landmarks such as Buttricks, Hardy's, Perham's, Grossmith's, Murphy's, Whittemore's, P.T. Hendricks, I.E. Robinson's, Duffy's, Guarentees, Dyer's, Yerkas and Yerkas, Pierce and Winn, Charles Gott's, First National Bank, Angelo Caterino, W. W. Robertson, Knowles and Marden, Wood Bros., Hartwell's, Litchfield's, and many others that escape the memory.

Now these business establishments were on both sides of Mass. Ave. from Medford St. to Water, and on a Saturday evening the Center would be crowded with shoppers, because that day was pay day in most business houses, and families set aside that night to "go to town." Parking was no problem as nearly everyone walked, and if we had a big snow storm the Boston Elevated cleared Mass. Ave. and folks took to the highway.

It was said in those days that if you were going to start a business be sure it's on the sunny side of the street, and one merchant advertised, "The Right Store On The Wrong Side." And, of course, that was on the shady side of Mass. Ave.

Some arrived in carriages, and when the snow was on the ground the sleighs were the means of transportation, and those who didn't wish to shop could gather a group together, hire a pung and horse, some straw, a few blankets, and naturally get some girls, and with a full moon, Saturday night was not the loneliest night of the week.

The lady of the house could always receive shopping help from himself if they took the train to Boston, and he could visit around a bit while she picked up the groceries at such places as E. E. Gray's, and he also could pick up a little Medicine in case he had a chill or two over the weekend. And the last train arrived at the Depot at midnight, and a goodly crowd embarked as they said good byes to their fellow travelers with an "I'll see you next Saturday Night."

The Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Jan. 17, School Committee budget meeting, 9-12, Central School.
Jan. 19, School Committee meeting on computers, AHS computer room, 8 p.m.
Jan. 20, public hearing on school budget, Central School, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 19 7 p.m., Assessors at Town Hall.
Jan. 19, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen at Town Hall.
Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., Redevelopment Board in Annex of Town Hall.
Jan. 21, 7:45 p.m., Arlington Recreation Facilities Committee meeting, Town Hall Annex.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
4 Water Street

Published Every Thursday
Arlington, Mass. 02174

Tel. 643-7900

Single newsstand copy 25c; Subscription by mail, \$9.00 per year;
Out of town, by mail, \$10.00 per year; Students, September - June \$8.00

That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Public Affairs. — Benj. Harris

C. PETER JORGENSEN
Editor and Publisher

RICHARD M. MEEHAN
Assistant Publisher

ORA G. AMAND
Production Manager

KATHRYN JORGENSEN
Editor

ROBERT J. COLANDREO
Advertising Director

WALTER V. MOYNIHAN
Managing Editor

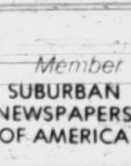
ALMA BROWN
Circulation Manager

ISABEL COOK
Advertising Manager

MARIA CARROLL
Advertising Sales

PRISCILLA DOUCETTE
Advertising Sales

WILLIAM SHEEHAN
Advertising Sales



This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, Mass.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words and if possible should be typed. All letters must be signed to be published, but names will be withheld on request. Deadline for letters is Monday, 4 p.m.

Dr. King Tribute

TO THE EDITOR:

The Afro-American Society of Arlington requested me to write a commentary on my friend and colleague, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a disciple of non-violence and a warrior for social justice and peace in our times.

His writings and prophetic voice are remembered as we honor him on January 15: his spirit of love and concern for humanity kindles within us a hope that his dream will never die.

Martin Luther King, Jr. and I met during our graduate studies in different institutions of higher learning in my native Boston during the early 1950s; our friendship and my support of his efforts in our struggle for Civil Rights continued throughout his illustrious and noble ministry of non-violent action as a drum major for social justice and peace.

Martin was more than a dreamer or idealistic reformer; he was more than a man caught up in a great movement and endowed with charismatic gifts.

He was a man of prophetic wisdom: the likeness of which America may never be privileged to hear again, such a visionary and a voice are raised up only once every one hundred years.

His hope and dream were interwoven with truth and integrity, and the belief that America would one day live out the true meaning of its constitution; said he on one occasion:

"I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless night of racism and war that the bright daylight of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality."

Martin Luther King, Jr. marched because he believed profoundly in both God and humanity. He marched from Montgomery to Memphis with the masses who believed; his marches were majestic and impressive with the ring of ethical and moral precision in the air; regrettably that ring is missing in our cities, suburban communities, and across the plains of America today.

Yet, somehow the restoration of such strong convictions must encompass our nation again. Both Blacks and Whites together marched with Martin. Suddenly at Memphis it was no more! Yet, I can still hear the singing, the din of "We shall overcome someday."

We pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. on his birthday - a legal holiday in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. While Martin did not want to be remembered for his many honors and awards, including the Nobel Peace Prize, national recognition of his work and times is needed to help heal the nation. If the King legacy is left to the nationally, we shall be the poorer for it - black, white, yellow, red and brown.

1976 is the nation's year of celebration - our Bicentennial year as the United States of America; however, some of us find little to celebrate about as the re-emergence of hatred, racism and violence surfaces in Boston and across the land.

We are not one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all. Within our nation evil seems to appear forever on the throne, truth forever on the scaffold.

Perhaps the spirit of Martin - the dreamer, the drum major, the prophetic voice - his life and work as a legacy to us will help to revitalize our nation's ethical and moral stance. Let us remember his words, "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," even in AMERICA!

Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Whitaker
Minister - Psychologist
Arlington

Authority Appointment

TO THE EDITOR:

I am speaking out as Vice-President of the Menotomy Manor Veteran Tenants Association. I want the Citizens of Arlington, especially the elderly living in the Elderly Housing, to know that the decision for the appointment of Irene Shea to the Arlington Housing Authority Board was not ours. Irene Shea was put into office by Secretary Flynn and Governor Dukakis.

There were six people from the Elderly and two from Menotomy Manor who conducted the interviews and read the resumes. It was done all accordingly to the rules of the Dept. of Community Affairs.

They were sent to Governor Dukakis and Secretary William Flynn with the following recommendations:

1. Charles Smith - 12B Memorial Way; 2. John Kneeland - 100 Decatur street; 3. Irene Shea - 73 Medford street; 4. Ann Smith - 38 Washington street;

The third and fourth people were unacceptable both to the Elderly and the Menotomy Manor interviewers.

Between Secretary Flynn and Governor Dukakis they decided to put Mrs. Shea on the board knowing she was unacceptable to the committee.

In spending four hours in Boston between the State House and Dept. of Community Affairs they claim all four were qualified but still saw fit to put someone in who was unacceptable to us and not give us a reason why she was acceptable to them over the committee's choice.

Now I hope the general public, especially the elderly will understand the problems that arise in dealing with the present administration.

Yours truly,
Alice A. Malone
Vice-President
Menotomy Manor
Veterans Tenants Assoc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As was reported in The Advocate Dec. 11, tenant candidates for the position were not given absolute preference by the state and the recommendation of the tenant review committee was not binding according to a spokesman for the Dept. of Community Affairs. The Advocate incorrectly said last week that the tenant associations reviewed the candidates.

School Closing

TO THE EDITOR:

Something is happening in Arlington, and the apathy is appalling. Our School Committee is formulating plans to close one or more of our Elementary Schools, and is trying to come up with a workable plan to include the pupils of these schools within other districts.

Regardless of the decline in school enrollment, which is a fact, it is also a fact that we do not have any empty classrooms in our elementary schools. We have only empty seats, scattered throughout the town. Are the children likewise going to be scattered? The School Committee says no! The School Committee says that they can conceivably close a school housing better than 200 students, and absorb them in neighboring schools without increasing the body count in those schools.

How? I don't know. Simple arithmetic doesn't seem to come to those conclusions. Think about it for a minute. Can your school absorb even half of 200?

If there were an equal number of students in each class, that would mean that from kindergarten through sixth grade, each grade would have to absorb about 14 children. Can your school face an increased enrollment of up to seven children per classroom? I doubt it. Some of our elementary school classrooms are at maximum capacity now.

The School Committee's answer is economy. Think of the savings on your taxes. The building would still be used in some capacity, therefore it would have to be heated and maintained. Even if turned over to some other municipal department, there would be no savings of tax dollars. Just a transfer on paper, a decrease for the School Department, an increase somewhere else.

Some schools would have to increase its teaching staff to accommodate the influx of students, so very little savings there, if any. We would eliminate the need for principal in the school, a savings of one, possibly two salaries. It is conceivable that more school crossing guards would be necessary. This would mean an increase in someone's budget.

It is also conceivable that it would be necessary to purchase more busses, and have more drivers, thereby increasing someone's budget. Now, what have we saved? Very little, if any.

What has been lost? A school within reasonable walking distance for a small child. The opportunity for your child to be taught in a class small enough to afford him every opportunity for a very sound education, and yet large enough to allow a healthy interaction between instructors and pupils. By the time this savings gets down to you, the taxpayer, there won't be one.

Some of the problems we are having in the secondary schools are the direct result of overcrowded classrooms. Are you going to sit back and let yourself be led into a situation which might very well bring us to this again?

We have all sorts of programs for children with problems. What of the children on the other end of the spectrum? The children, who for the first time in years, have the opportunity to forge ahead at their own extra levels instead of being held back to accommodate the majority of children in the class. Children who for the first time have the chance to satisfy their thirst for knowledge.

Children who also have special needs in order that they may continue to grow to reach their horizons. Children who have been able to do this for the past few years without being segregated as brains, because their teachers have had the time to help them.

Don't sit back because your school is not one of the ones being considered for closing. Your children will be affected too. This will affect every child in Arlington. I don't want to see my school close, I admit that, I like it the way it is. Do you like the idea of my children coming to your school, increasing class size, thereby cheating your child of a teacher's attention? Well don't just sit there. Do something.

Don't wait until the schools are closed and you find yourself in a situation that you don't like. It will be too late then. That's when someone will come up with a half-baked solution to try to straighten out the mess, and cope with the problems they've created. And there will be problems. Will your child's teacher have time for him if she's handling a larger class?

It is a fact that school enrollment is decreasing on the elementary level across the town. It is a fact that some schools have small classes just as it is a fact that some classrooms in other schools are at maximum capacity. They are definitely not going to close an over-crowded school. They are definitely going to close a school with a small enrollment, therefore placing an additional burden on schools that may or may not be able to handle them.

For the sake of all the children in Arlington, stop and think about what is happening, and make your feelings known. Maybe, just maybe, for once, this town will handle something in an unusual, and different way. Maybe, just maybe, for once, something will be done right.

The School Committee has to make its decision sometime in March. There's not much time between now and then. Do something - today.

Mrs. James J. Healy
28 Henderson St.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A Subcommittee of the School Committee started discussion of procedures leading up to an administration recommendation of school closing in several public meetings. Public involvement is planned all along the way, with at least a year's notice of a school closing if such is ever voted.

Photographs For Report Are Sought

The Town Manager's office would like photos depicting last year's town activities. Bicentennial events and photos of interest pertaining to Arlington residents for possible inclusion in the annual report. Please send photos, and, if possible, captions to Helen Campobasso at the Town Manager's office at Town Hall. All photos will be considered for publication and will be returned to owner in original condition.

That Man About Town

In early December the boss was guest speaker at the Democratic Town Committee meeting - the first such guest speaker under a new format initiated by chairman Bob Smith.

Needless to say, it was a lively meeting. Hot would be a more appropriate description. The question and answer period ran over an hour and a half. The one message that came across was that some factions in the community, some committee members included, feel a lack of access to the media, specifically The Advocate.

The Advocate's policy has always been to make space available at any time for diverse points of view. We welcome letters to the editor and have long had a standing offer to provide any individual, public official or candidate, double the amount of space used in any reference to him in the MAT column for a rebuttal or answer. We have even gone to the extent of publishing a special edition to provide space for a candidate's rebuttal prior to an election.

But the feeling was that something more is needed. The boss pledged to cooperate with any group or individual who wanted to help establish a standing format for viewpoints other than those of The Advocate. It took about six weeks for someone to pick up the ball, but this week Bob Smith and Brian Dacey both contacted the boss about getting together on some kind of format.

An attempt at an open format column a few years ago was not successful because the space was filled with too much philosophy and too little comment on current news. A number of writers had something to say, but the need to fill so many inches each week weakened the effort. In addition, not everybody wrote clearly and some never ended up saying what they had to say.

To avoid such pitfalls the meeting with Smith and Dacey generated two proposals. First, the column ought not to appear every week; and second, there ought to be someone the public can turn to to help get an idea across.

The Advocate would set aside space on the editorial page for comment which would run under standing headings whenever someone had something to say. One column would be called "The Return Fire" for those who were answering comment or rebutting charges in the MAT column, while the other would be entitled "Point of View" for commentary on local news issues of community interest.

To get around the problem of people who can't write coming up with good ideas, or at least ideas that ought to be articulated for public consideration, a board of contributing editors was suggested. Their names would appear in the paper, and someone with ideas could contact an editor whose views parallel his to do the writing. Such a column could run under a joint byline, a single byline, either that of the editor or the person who initiated it, or no byline.

That's what has been proposed so far and the whole project is still in the thinking stages. We'd like some feedback from the public about running diverse points of view on a somewhat regular basis. The proposal needs some polishing, but might work with the right ground rules. What do you think?

The Citizen Involvement Committee held a good meeting Saturday to release results of their surveys on town life and concerns. Amazingly, a lot of people didn't even bother responding to the surveys which were intended to let people air their gripes and concerns. Copies of the survey results are available from CIC members and in the libraries. The paper highlights some of the results this week. Based on these results groups of residents are getting together to start working on the concerns which were documented.

Speaking of government, that was the topic of the fourth Bicentennial lecture Friday night which was followed by a tour of Town Hall. Conspicuous by his presence was State Rep. Bill Pickett who has a small constituency in Arlington. The other state officials didn't attend. He heard a good program and got to share refreshments with residents and officials.

The warrant closes the 19th, even though Town Meeting is not until April. If you have articles in mind, get them to the Selectmen.

The Housing Authority project for the elderly which is just about finished must set some kind of standard for public facility construction. It is coming in at little more than \$6,000 over the original price. A far cry from the county courthouse. All involved deserve commendation for that.

The Authority vacancy created when Joan Gross resigned was filled last week with the appointment by the state of Irene Shea, former tenant who has been active in the community and is studying housing. From what we hear the political clout was not in her favor, but she got the appointment anyway. That might mean we are finally getting away from patronage and influence peddling, but that is probably too much to hope for.

What made this job important to some political interests was the fact that the other four authority members are split 2-2 on naming Joan Gross or Jack Kenny to the job of executive director. We don't think the decision should be made by the new member. It would be nice for all five to forget the political battles and agree on someone. In the meantime, some interesting people have shown up at the last authority meetings, including a candidate for selectman, a former candidate, a former selectman and a former state rep.

March For Life

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Friends:
I have quite a few bits of news relevant to the progress and plans of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, Arlington Chapter.

On two recent fall weekends we distributed 3,250 educational packets containing 13,000 pieces of literature regarding the developing baby and what an abortion does to him or her. We were able to enroll over 2,000 adults as endorsers of a Human Life Amendment and received financial contributions amounting to several hundred dollars.

This was very heartening because we believe this material was taken home and read. We reached this conclusion because there was no discarded literature in the vicinity which is generally the case when handing out material of any kind.

For all those who helped by distributing pamphlets, collecting signatures, donating money, and especially accepting and reading our material, we are extremely grateful.

After all, our efforts are primarily to educate people to the true facts of life before birth, and what an abortion is, namely the snuffing out of that life. Snuffing out is too gentle a term, since abortion or more aptly, aborticide, is truly an atrocity, a very cruel act upon a completely innocent victim.

If people were made aware of just how HUMAN these fetuses are, at such early stages of their development, the hue and cry against abortion would be heard around the world.

On Jan. 22, 1976 three years will have passed since the Supreme Court opened the floodgates, allowing abortion on demand. What an extremely difficult task it is to close the doors against such a flood - over 800,000 abortions performed in 1975! Fortunately, more and more people are being convinced that abortion is a horrible evil and can be tolerated no longer.

On Jan. 22, 1976 there will be a Pro-Life demonstration in Boston. The press has been notorious in ignoring gatherings of Pro-Life organizations only to give pictorial and even front page coverage to such protagonists as

Bill Baird and his relatively few followers because of the theatrics they employ.

The press will have to give publicity to our dignified march if enough good people are willing to make the special effort, the sacrifice if you will, to march with us. Numbers are impressive and a large enough number will influence public opinion. (Such things impress our elected representatives.)

I realize that it takes courage to stand up and be counted because abortion is such a controversial issue. Therefore, if all you need for courage is someone to accompany you, transportation will be available from the municipal parking lot, Arlington Center, Thursday, Jan. 22, at 10:30 a.m. Thence, we can proceed to the Boston meeting, a united strong contingent representing caring people from Arlington.

The agenda in Boston will be, assembly at 12 noon on the Boston Common opposite the State House. After a few moments of mourning, we shall march down Park St. to Tremont St., from there to Court and State St., then to Congress St., and Faneuil Hall where at 12:30 p.m. several Pro-Life speakers will make brief remarks in commemoration of the millions of lives sacrificed due to the fatal decision of the Supreme Court on Jan. 22, 1973.

Last but not least, in order for us to print more literature, to educate more people, there will be a rather pleasant opportunity to help us financially. On Saturday evening, Jan. 31, 1976, Mass. citizens for Life, Arlington Chapter, is having its Third Annual Pro-Life Dance from 8:30 to midnight at St. Camillus Hall, featuring Baron Hugo and his orchestra. The \$4 per person charge (a real bargain these days) will include dessert and coffee or tea. You may call me for tickets.

Please come and have a good time, while helping us to make life a reality for the most vulnerable of humanity, the unborn.

Most sincerely,
Irene R. Regan
20 Pelham Terr.

(Letters - Page 5)

Guidelines Set For Candidates

The Arlington Advocate will publish at no charge one picture and three press releases by each candidate for major office in Arlington. These publications may take the form of an announcement, news stories and letters.

As in the past, The Advocate is implementing this policy to insure equal access to each candidate and prevent the ones with more aides and organization from gaining an unfair amount of coverage. No letters to the editor endorsing a candidate will be accepted for publication.

Deadline for news releases is 4 p.m. Monday. Advertising copy may be submitted on Tuesday. Proofs will not be available unless the copy is submitted by Friday. Persons whose names are used in the advertisements must sign a permission form.

The Advocate also expects to publish the usual coverage of candidates' nights and questionnaires to further give all candidates exposure.

★ Letters

Practice What You Preach

TO THE EDITOR:

Your latest issue brought out two cases of the kind of hypocrisy which has caused our state legislature to be held in such low esteem by the public.

The first concerns their excluding themselves from the provisions of the new open meeting law. They accomplished this by some semantic nonsense in Section 11A, stating that neither the general court nor its committees were to be considered as "Governmental bodies." Thus, the least significant boards and committees in the smallest towns must abide by the law, but the legislature, where our laws are made and so much of our money is spent, can still operate behind closed doors.

The second case came to mind while reading that our town has lost yet another case through binding arbitration. Two years ago, I testified against binding arbitration for municipal employees before the legislative committee considering it.

One of my points was that it would be hypocritical for the state to force this upon local communities before trying it out in dealings with their own employees. Senator Sisitsky, who chaired the meeting, answered that they would probably adopt it for state employees, too.

Of course, that's not what happened. They stuck it to us but steered clear of it themselves. And once again, their follies have cost Arlington dearly.

Is it asking too much for our local legislators to explain why their colleagues so often refuse to practice what they preach and why, in particular, they refused to pen their letters to the public they represent?

Your truly,
Robert Klein

MBTA Costs

TO THE EDITOR:

Several weeks ago a person wrote that the people to blame for the poor service and high costs of the MBTA are those at the top. With this I heartily agree. For years the managers of this vital service have let the unions get away with murder. The rank and file MBTA workers are the most overpaid, underworked prima donnas ever to receive paychecks.

Virtually no one in the system makes less than \$14,000 per year, and almost all make well over \$16,000. That includes those men who sit in a booth all day making change. I have never seen a rich bus driver, but I've seen plenty of grossly overpaid ones.

The previous letter refers to the dangers of the job. The dangers are mostly to the passengers, and are usually caused by incompetent employees. Three years ago my wife was nearly killed when a bus driver, eager to miss a red light, closed the door on her arm and proceeded to drag her down Mass. Ave.

You would think with such good pay that bus drivers would be happy. But no one is more discourteous than most MBTA bus drivers. I've seen them run red lights, speed, yell at passengers for no reason and drive right by waiting riders.

Productivity in the MBTA is as dead as the dinosaur. The workers are the highest paid transit workers in the country and have the lowest productivity.

To straighten this mess out there should be an immediate wage freeze with a complete pay and classification study to determine a fair wage scale. Obsolete and costly work rules must be eliminated.

These moves will encounter bitter opposition and probably a strike, but if we are to have a decent transit system at a reasonable cost, there seems to be little alternative.

Allan Tosti
38 Teel St.

Angola Aid

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again the United States government is proving that since we haven't learned the historic lessons of Indochina, we are compelled to repeat that immoral history in Angola. Our clandestine, ubiquitous CIA has financed the same groups who are supported by racist South Africa. \$25 million has already been spent with pressure for much more coming from the Administration.

President Ford and Secretary Kissinger have trotted out the old rhetoric about "national security," the "domino theory," etc., and here we go supporting the centuries old policy of colonial and racist exploitation.

Perhaps, it is not too late this time to do something about embroiling ourselves in another immoral "quagmire." During the week of Jan. 19th critical votes will be taken in Congress on bills to supply aid to Angola. The first vote by the House will be on Defense Appropriations.

A bill already amended and passed by the Senate denying any aid for covert operations in Angola will be on the House floor next week (Jan. 19-23). Later, perhaps in early February, an amendment to the Security Supporting Assistance Act will be offered by Cong. Mike Harrington to withhold any aid to

Angola furnished through neighboring Zaire. The Arlington and Winchester Peace Committees urge you to write, telegram and/or call your Congressperson for a full, effective cutoff of aid to Angola. We have been through one Vietnam. Let's try to avoid another.

Sincerely,
F. Robert Johnson
107 Oakland Ave.

Take your paper for the Paper Parks Program to the truck at Town Yard any time, any day. Proceeds from the recycled paper will go to park equipment.

Thank Departments

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter has been sent to Robert Blomquist, Director of Community Safety.

Dear Mr. Blomquist,
The family of the late Patrick Beresford sincerely thanks the Arlington Police and Fire Emergency Units for the kindness, consideration and compassion extended to us when they were called in the early morning hours to help our husband and father.

We are truly indebted to these very fine gentlemen.

Sincerely,
The Beresford Family

Thank Officer

Editor's Note: The following letter has been sent to Officer Bruce Price of the Arlington Police Division:

Dear Officer Price:

Please accept my thanks for your assistance in reporting the theft of my van on January 8, and in recovering the vehicle on the following day.

Most people appreciate the job you and other police officers do for all of us every day. It is too bad something like this has to happen before we let you know that we do appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Walter Bilofsky

Thank Fire

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to thank the firemen in the Arlington Fire Department for their fast and courteous assistance in our recent bereavement.

Gratefully,
The family of the late
William F. Brady

FISH, 646-6008

Terry P. Hadley, M.D.
And
Michael M. Pugliese, M.D.

Wish To Announce The Opening Of Their
New Office In The Practice Of
DERMATOLOGY
AT
300 Mt. Auburn Street
Suite 504
Doctors Office Building

Office Hours: Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 Telephone 354-5658
By Appointment

DISCOUNT OIL 38.9
729-8644 729-8160 Per Gallon
JOHNSON FUEL OIL
175 Gallon Minimum C.O.D. - 24 Hour Burner and Delivery Service

**IS YOUR NAME
ON THE LIST?
ARE YOU ONE
OF THE 1068?**

A list of the registered voters whose names are to be removed from the Voter's List is posted in the Town Clerk's Office.

If your name does appear, come to the Town Clerk's Office and be re-instated so that you will be eligible to vote.

In 1976 there will be four elections:
Presidential Primary, Annual Town Election,
State Primary, State Election.

Vivitar
Point'n Shoot
Pocket Camera

MODEL 602 GIFT KIT
Reg. 59.95
49.95

BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC FLASH

The easy-to-carry Vivitar Model 602 is a great 110 pocket camera with built-in flash and sharp all glass lens. The easy-to-carry Vivitar Model 602 is a great 110 pocket camera with built-in flash and sharp all glass lens. Gift outfit includes camera, wrist strap, batteries and film. Camera shop-Mezzanine, Harvard Square.

FREE PHOTO ALBUM WITH CAMERA

the Coop

NEW 1976
TV's RCA's and ZENITH
RADIOS
STEREOS
COLOR TV's
Sales & Service

1201 Mass. Ave. Mass. Lic. No. 2155 Master Tech. Arlington
Open Evenings Until 9:00 - Saturdays Until 6:00

FOR YOUR TV SERVICE
643-8770

VOS
9 oz. size
m.f.g. price \$1.79
Our Price 79¢

Effordent
Denture Cleanser
60 tablets
m.f.g. price \$1.89
Our Price 89¢

Psssst
Instant Shampoo
7 oz. size
m.f.g. price \$1.99
Our Price 99¢

In honor of
MISS CLAIRE'S
25th Anniversary
Creme Formula Hair Coloring
m.f.g. price \$1.85
Our Price 88¢

Listerine
Mouthwash
20 oz. size
m.f.g. price \$1.89
Our Price 99¢

Vinyl Shopping Bags
Our Reg. 79¢
Now 49¢
(\$1.00 value)

January Spray Cologne Specials

Aviance - \$2.75	Heaven Sent - \$3.75
Wind Song - \$2.75	Tigress - \$3.50
Cachet - \$2.95	Woodhew - \$3.50
Emeraude - \$2.75	Intimate - \$2.75
L'alman - \$2.75	

Carroll Cosmetics
Corner of Medford St.
and Broadway in
Arlington Center
Open Daily 9-9 Sun. 9-6

the Coop **january white sale**

THE NATURE OF BAKUBA BY MARTEX

BAKUBA ANIMAL - a bit of wildlife from the Nature of Bakuba - Or Bakuba Batik - an all over batik design in indigo.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin flat or fitted	8.50	7.49
Full flat or fitted	9.50	8.49
Queen flat or fitted	14.00	11.99
King flat or fitted	17.00	13.99
42x36 Cases (pkg. of 2)	6.50	5.49
42x46 Cases (pkg. of 2)	7.50	6.49

BAKUBA JUNGLE - brilliant blossoms of flowers from the nature of Bakuba grow wild on a cotton/polyester blend of no-iron percale.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin flat or fitted	8.50	7.49
Full flat or fitted	9.50	8.49
Queen flat or fitted	14.00	11.99
King flat or fitted	17.00	13.99
42x36 Cases (pkg. of 2)	6.50	5.49
42x46 Cases (pkg. of 2)	7.50	6.49

DESIGNER COLLECTION COORDINATING TOWELS

BAKUBA EARTH (left) - the plateaus of the Congo inspired this sheared jacquard towel.

BAKUBA JUNGLE (right) - enjoy colorful savings on these bright, blossoming towels from the nature of Bakuba.

	Reg.	SALE
Bath Towel	6.50	5.49
Hand Towel	3.50	2.79
Wash Cloth	1.50	1.29

COMFORT BED PILLOWS

DUPONT Dacron® polyester fiberfill.

	Reg.	SALE
Standard	5.00	3.99
Queen	6.00	4.99
King	7.00	5.99

SUPREME 100% Goose Down..... 17.00 **13.99**

SONTIOQUE Dacron® polyester type 108 fiberfill with zippered permanent press cover..... 10.00 **8.99**

COUNTRESS YORK - Blue Heaven Latex foam..... 12.50 **10.99**

THE ANSWER BLANKET

Soft and elegant-electronically positioned nylon fibers on layers of insulating foam. Machine wash and dry. Self-stitched hem on four sides.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	30.00	24.99
Full	38.00	34.99
Queen/King	53.00	49.99

LINENS & DOMESTICS - LOWER LEVEL - HARVARD SQUARE

Arlington Furniture Co.
Come on over to our house
for the Ethan Allen
Winter Sale!

Save up to 20% on a wide selection of our most popular living rooms · dining rooms · bedrooms · family rooms.

Come on over and see a dining room that's warm and robust as "Merrie Olde England." Ethan Allen's splendid Royal Charter dining group features a generous extension table, handsomely upholstered matching chairs, a buffet with authentic linen-fold detail, and a china top with interior lighting and Tudor arch doors. All in rich solid oak and selected veneers. All part of our exciting Winter Sale Collection. Come on over to our house and recapture all the romance of "Merrie Olde England" in your home. Over 1,000 items in stock for immediate delivery.

"Great American Decorating Ideas"
Arlington Furniture Co.
Ethan Allen Gallery

438 Massachusetts Avenue - Arlington Center at route 60
Mon. Wed. Fri. til 9 p.m. Tues. Thurs. Sat. til 5:30 p.m.

Master Charge, BankAmericard, Budget and layaway Plans Phone 646-8838

School Menus

Sr. and Jr. High

Monday: Hot dog on a bun or tuna roll. Potato wedge or shredded lettuce with dressing or fruit. Juice. Milk.

Tuesday — Braised beef cubes with school made biscuit or bologna roll. Whole kernel corn or tossed salad with dressing or chilled fruit. Fruit juice. Milk.

Wednesday — Meat ball sub or ham and cheese sandwich. Buttered green beans or cole slaw or fruit. Fruit juice. Milk.

Thursday — Cheeseburger on a bun or sliced turkey sandwich. French fried potatoes or lettuce leaf and tomato slice or fruit. Fruit juice. Milk.

Friday — Cheese pizza or lettuce, tomato and cheese sandwich. Tossed salad with dressing or fruit. Fruit juice. Milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday — Breaded chicken patty, whipped potato, dressing, gravy, fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat balls, buttered roll, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday — Graham crackers, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger, whipped potato, lettuce leaf and tomato slice, hamburger bun, cookie, milk.

Friday — Cheese pizza, applesauce, devil dog, milk.

Changes made without notice due to circumstances beyond our control.

Catholic Schools

Monday — Juice, grilled frankfort on roll, mustard and relish, cabbage, dessert and milk.

Tuesday — Juice, veal patty parmesiana on french bread, hot vegetable, dessert and milk.

Wednesday — Juice, sloppy joe submarine, potato chips, green salad, dessert and milk.

Thursday — Barbecued chicken, mash potato, cranberry sauce, hot roll, dessert and milk.

Friday — Fruit juice, tuna fish salad sandwich, cole slaw, pickle chips, french fries, dessert and milk.

Dance Studio Offers

Aerobic Exercising

The Adrienne Miller Dance Studios of 7 Mystic St. will introduce a new concept in exercising to Arlington residents starting Jan. 27. Aerobic exercising, together with martial art exercises, is designed to improve overall health, but particularly the condition of heart, lungs and blood vessels.

Because aerobic conditioning serves a different purpose from calisthenic exercises, the Studios will also introduce, in conjunction with aerobics, martial art and karate, kung-fu exercises.

Registration for these exercise programs is available by contacting Albert Tucci, director of the Studios.

Duplicate Bridge

Results from Ida Finlay's Bridge Membership Tournament are as follows for the game of Jan. 9:

First overall, 1—Anne Oppenheimer and Walter Juda. 2—Mr. and Mrs. James Denton. 3—Al Oszy and Bill Hunter.

Section, N.S. 1—Anne Oppenheimer and Walter Juda. 2—Eha Pokrachik and Ida Finlay. Larry Devlin and George Viens. 4—Ellen Schofield and Helen Mahoney. E.W. 1—Mr. and Mrs. James Denton. 2—Al Oszy and Bill Hunter. 3—Ruth Flanagan and Paul Fougere. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowles.



RECRUITER — Army Sgt. James Elliott has returned to Arlington where he was raised, graduating from Arlington High in 1971, as Army representative at the office in the Post-Office building. Elliott enlisted in 1972 and trained at Fort Dix and Fort Lee, before attending recruiter and career counselor school. The office is open weekdays.

School News

Miss Lanzillo Enrolled — Kathleen R. Lanzillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanzillo of 15 Shawnee rd., has enrolled as a member of the freshman class at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Miss Lanzillo is a graduate of Arlington High School and editor of the school's yearbook, class of 1974.

Durlach at MIT

Seven times a year at the Cambridge School in Weston, a number of the 300 students have an off-campus learning experience that is planned by students and faculty and supported by businesses and professional people.

David Durlach of Arlington recently worked in the Acoustics Lab at MIT on a project that attempts to perfect a noiseless sewing machine by studying vibrations and their relationship to one another in the various parts of the lower half of the machine.

The Cambridge School is a co-ed, day-boarding school that is divided into four and a half week modules. The students pursue subjects in depth and participate in many off-campus activities, including modules abroad.

In Who's Who — Donna J. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sullivan of 43 Hilton St., has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Miss Sullivan is a senior at Regis College in Weston majoring in Chemistry.

Awarded Greek Prize — Madeline C. Hanafin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah P. Hanafin of 67 Bartlett Ave., has been awarded the Boston Greek Prize at Tufts University where she is a junior classics major.

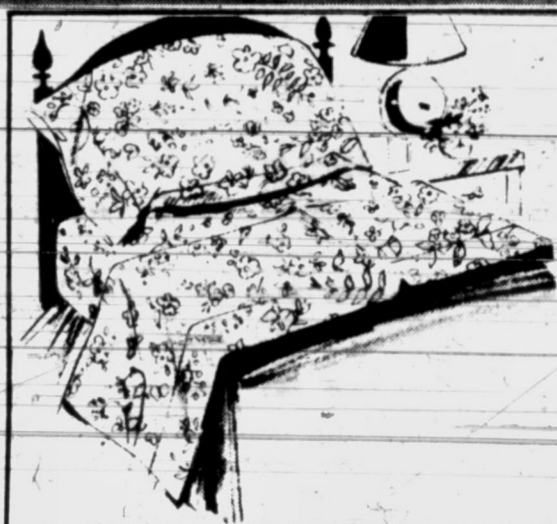
The award is given to students who excel in the study of Greek. It was founded in 1962 by the Committee for the Promotion of Greek Studies at Tufts.

In HOPE Club

Diane Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw of 78 Thorndike St., is a member of the HOPE club at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. where she is a senior. The organization is concerned with the quality of the environment and seeks to stimulate awareness of problems through various projects.

Miss Shaw also serves as concert chairman of the College Center Board.

January white & home sale



save 30% to 45%
NO-IRON FLORAL OR STRIPE PRINT SHEETS
3.29 TWIN SIZE REG. 6.00

Choose from multicolor "Stripe Quarter" or multicolor "Madrigal" patterns in 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Machine washable, no-iron. 130 threads per square inch.

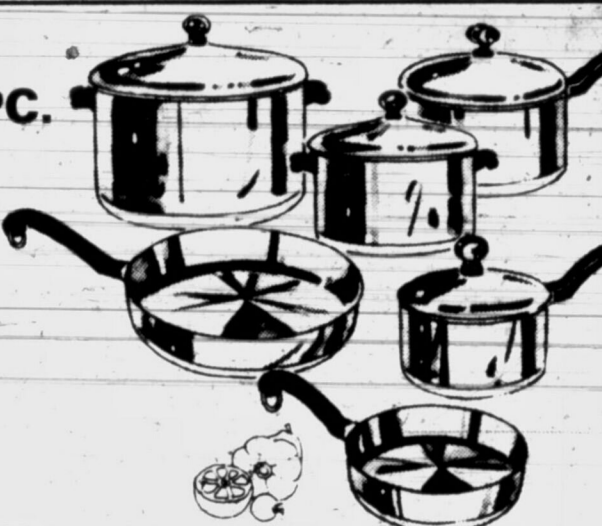
	Reg.	SALE
Full Size	7.50	4.29
Queen Size	10.50	7.29
Floral Pillow Cases (pkg. of 2)	5.00	3.49
Stripe Pillow Cases (pkg. of 2)	5.00	3.29
Domestics		

save 35%
FARBERWARE® 10-PC. COOKWARE SET

59.99 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY, 91.75

Gleaming, easy-to-clean stainless steel with aluminum clad bottoms that spread heat evenly for fast cooking. Many utensils interchangeable for covered fry pans or casserole. You get: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with covers, 4 and 8 qt. saucepots with covers, 7" and 10 1/2" fry pans.

Housewares



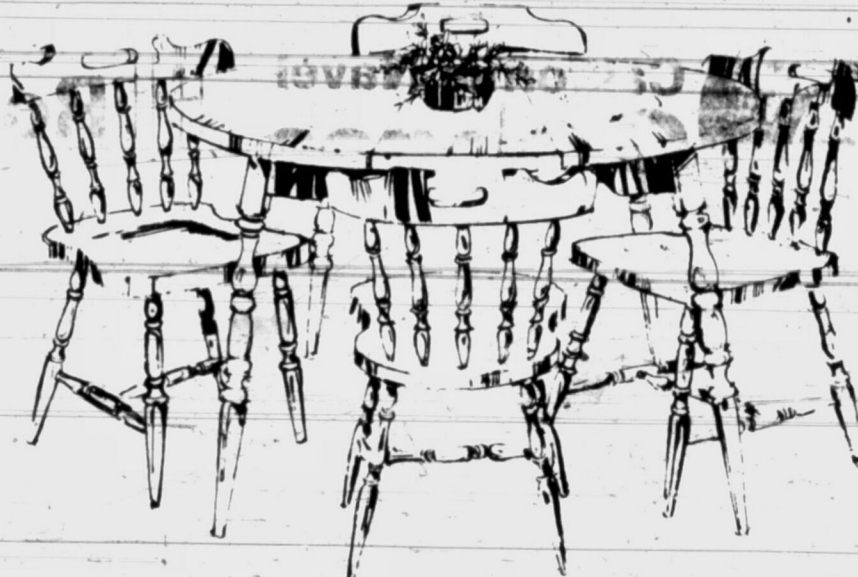
save 42% to 57%

WAMSUTTA® NO-IRON PERCALE PRINT SHEETS

2 for 6.99 TWIN SIZE REG. 8.00 EA.

Fully machine washable 50% polyester, 50% cotton percale with luxurious 180 thread count. Multicolor "Liberty Fern" floral pattern blends with any bedroom.

	Reg.	Each	SALE
Full Size	9.00		2 for 9.49
Queen Size	14.00		2 for 15.99
Standard Pillow Cases (pkg. of 2)	6.50		2 for 3.49
King Size Pillow Cases (pkg. of 2)	7.50		2 for 3.99
Domestics			



save 33% to 37%
5-PC. MAPLE OR PINE FINISH COLONIAL DINETTE SETS

124.00

MAPLE, REG. 188.00
PINE, REG. 198.00

36" round table extends to large 48" oval with 12" leaf (included). Choose Salem maple or pine finish. Set includes 4 matching chairs. Table tops are heat, stain and scratch resistant.



5-PC. SET WITH 1st MATE'S CHAIRS

144.00

MAPLE, REG. 218.00
PINE, REG. 228.00

Big 36x48" rectangular or oval table, extendable to 36x60" with 12" leaf, or 42" round table, extendable to 42x54" oval and set of 4 First Mate's chairs (left). Choice of pine or maple finish.

Dinettes, delivered in our regular delivery area only

save 11.95 to 41.95
SEALY® LUXURY QUILTED FIRM MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

68.00 TWIN SIZE ORIG. 89.95

Features loom quilted damask ticking with twin urethane foam layers and 312 coil innerspring construction.

	Orig.	SALE
Full Size	99.95	88.00
Queen Size Set	259.95	218.00

SEALY® MEDIUM FIRM CHARM HOUSE DELUXE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
TWIN SIZE, REG. 69.95 **58.00**
FULL SIZE, REG. 89.95 **78.00**

SEALY® SUPER FIRM QUILTED MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
TWIN SIZE **78.00**
FULL SIZE **98.00**
QUEEN SIZE SET **238.00**
KING SIZE SET **348.00**

Bedding, Not in Framingham or Medford



save 11% to 26%
BATES HEIRLOOM BEDSPREAD
13.99 TWIN SIZE REG. 19.00

Traditionally graceful looks with machine washable 100% cotton. Delicate design, fringed bottom. "Colonial Rose" pattern in white or ecru.

	Reg.	SALE
Full Size	21.00	15.99
Queen Size	30.00	25.99
King Size	34.00	29.99
Domestics		



save 17% to 22%
TWIN OR FULL SIZE COMFORTERS

13.99 72x84" REG. 17.00 & 18.00

Comfortable cotton or acetate coverings to warm frosty nights. Choose from an assortment of attractive patterns and colors.

Blankets



save 14% to 20%
NO-IRON WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

4.99 TWIN SIZE REG. 6.00

Luxurious 180 thread count percale of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Machine washable for easy care.

	Reg.	SALE
Full Size	8.00	6.49
Queen Size	10.50	8.99
King Size	15.50	12.99
42x36" Pillow Cases (pkg. of 2)	5.00	3.99
42x46" Pillow Cases (pkg. of 2)	6.50	4.49
Domestics		



save 10% to 33%
DACRON® FILLED MATTRESS PADS

5.99 TWIN SIZE ANCHOR BAND REG. 9.00

100% Dupont Dacron® 88 polyester fill with Sanforized® 100% cotton covering. Machine washable.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin Size Combo	10.50	7.99
Full Size Anchor Band	10.50	7.99
Full Size Combo	12.50	9.99
Queen Size Anchor Band		
Band	14.00	11.99
Queen Size Combo	17.00	14.99
Domestics		

SPECIAL This Week!
Carnations \$3.50 per dozen

Jan. 15 to Jan. 22

Take Home Some Of "Andersons Flowers"

G. O. Anderson & Sons Inc.

901 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, 643-3080 and 3081

PIZZA DOLLAR

THIS PIZZA DOLLAR IS WORTH

\$1.00

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA

AT THE

BLACK BOW TIE

933-6794
Woburn

(Good Month of January Only)

1A Russell St.
At Four Corners

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS: call 482-9400 or 547-9400 or write Gilchrist, 417 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02102. Add 75c for delivery on purchases under 7.01 add 75c on all purchases outside our delivery area. No C.O.D.'s. Mass. residents add 5% sales tax.
•67 RIVERSIDE AVE. — MEDFORD •NEW ENGLAND SHOPPING CENTER — SAUGUS •REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTER — STONEHAM



For Selectman

Margaret Spengler Is
Reelection Candidate

Margaret H. Spengler (Mrs. Kenneth C.) of 189 Jason st. has announced her candidacy for reelection to the Board of Selectmen for a term of three years.

Mrs. Spengler has served on the Board of Selectmen since November, 1974, and currently is Chairman of the Board. She has given 25 years of service in the interest of good government in Arlington and at the state level. She has also been associated with many civic, religious and social activities of the community.

In seeking reelection Mrs. Spengler says, "For the first time in recent history, the citizens of Arlington are speaking out through the (CIC) Citizen Involvement Committee on the goals and future directions of the town. I would like to serve on the Board of Selectmen that would offer the leadership for implementing those directions."

"As a member of the board these past two years, I have contributed toward the board's efforts of keeping town government open, responsive and accountable to the people. In that effort the Board has encouraged the formation of the Citizens Involvement Committee (the CIC), and the process that opens up to every citizen the opportunity to have a direct voice in influencing Town policies."

"In the town-wide surveys recently completed, the people have identified the challenges that lay ahead for this community. Rapid transit, the revitalization of a business center and the problems of vandalism stand out as top priorities. I too consider these issues to be the major challenges, and I shall address them during this campaign."

Peg Spengler has served on a number of town boards and committees including the Finance Committee, Library Trustees, the Board of Directors of Youth Services, and the School Facilities Survey Committee. She has been a Town Meeting Member from Precinct 10 since 1950.

In past years she served as president of the Arlington Youth Council, a director of the Arlington Boys' Club, president of the Arlington League of Women Voters, and director of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Spengler's other activities include PTA, Scouting, CVQ Advisor, and the Arlington Ecumenical Association.

School Committee

Votes To Employ

2 Kindergarten Aides

After several weeks of discussion and unhappiness of parents at the Cutter School, the School Committee voted this week to hire a fulltime aide through this school year for kindergartens in the Cutter and Peirce Schools.

The two aides were recommended at a cost of \$1764 each by Asst. Supt. Arnold Lanni because of the class size coupled with difficult children needing more attention in the classes.

The committee had rejected a recommendation for aides earlier this winter. Concerns were raised by committee members with making sure that hiring the aides would not be a precedent for similar action in other classes and with the funds left in the substitute budget which would be used to pay for the aides.

Lanni justified his recommendation, saying the cases were serious and required action. For next year three first grades are planned at the two schools.

A motion by Ann Klein to table action until the status of the substitute budget could be analyzed did not pass. The vote to hire the aides was 7-2 with Kraus and Klein against.



Margaret Spengler

As an appointee of the Governor in 1965-1970, she served on three boards of higher education, the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, the State College Building Authority and the Board of Higher Education. The Governor also appointed her to the Executive Board of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. She served also on the Advisory Committee on Juvenile Crime as an appointee of Attorney General Edward Brooke.

The Spenglers have resided in Arlington since 1946. Dr. Kenneth Spengler is Executive Director of the American Meteorological Society. The Spenglers have five sons all educated in Arlington public schools.

Scholarships Are
Available Through
Arl. Woman's Club

The Arlington Woman's Club is happy to announce that through its membership in the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, the following awards and scholarships will be available for the 1975-1976 club year:

Graduate Study: Women who reside in Massachusetts may apply for graduate study in business administration and evaluation and diagnosis of children with special needs. The scholarships are in the amount of \$2,000 each.

International Affairs: Two scholarships are offered in the amount of \$500 each to college students who are Massachusetts residents for graduate or junior year to study abroad.

Art: Scholarships of \$350 each will be awarded to art students and the monies will be sent to the accredited art School of the recipient's choice. Applicants must be seniors in a Massachusetts high school.

Music: Competitive scholarships of \$350 each in voice, piano, orchestral instruments, music education or music therapy will be awarded to three senior students in Massachusetts High schools.

Speech Therapy: One scholarship of \$500 will be awarded to a man or woman student for graduate study in speech therapy.

All scholarship applications are to be submitted by March 1, 1976. For further information, please contact: Mrs. Arthur B. Garland, 105 Richfield rd., or Mrs. Salvatore Napolitan, 15 Parallel st.

Town Hall Roundup

There are now four candidates who have taken out papers for the Selectmen race in April.

Edward T. Downey, Jr., 29 Bates rd., was the first to take out papers. Bob Murray was the second. Taking out papers since last week were Margaret H. Spengler, 189 Jason st. and Judith A. Quimby, 12 Egerton rd.

The candidate list for other offices remains the same as it did a week ago.

William Kenneth-Wanamaker, 22 Edmund rd. is the only candidate to have taken out papers for School Committee, while Frederick R. Buckley, Jr., 38 Pine st., is the only one to have taken out papers for Housing Authority.

No one has taken out nomination papers yet for the Assessors' spot.

The matter of the fire whistle sounding in Arlington Center three times a day was discussed by Selectmen again recently. This situation was brought up again after a resident had asked that the whistles be stopped on weekends.

Considerable controversy had taken place earlier over the blowing of the whistle.

Residents had petitioned that it be stopped

at 6:45 a.m. and late in the afternoon. Selectmen went along with this petition, but then received another petition to have it sounded again.

The Board remembered that many an elderly person living in the Arlington Center area had seemed to govern their lives on the sounding of the whistle. After giving this thought some consideration the members determined that it should be sounded as it had been previously.

In connection with the latest request they determined to send a letter to the resident seeking to have the whistle blowing stopped on weekends noting that public sentiment indicates that the whistle blowing schedule should remain as it is.

Robert Klein of the CATV Committee will meet with Selectmen Jan. 19, to explain to the Board the latest cable television developments in Arlington.

Town officials are scheduled to meet with state officials at 3 p.m., Friday at the office of the Secretary of Transportation and Construction to discuss the proposed MBTA Red Line extension from Harvard sq. westward. Selectmen sat in on a meeting of the

Redevelopment Board earlier this week to discuss the matter.

Arlington's policy has been that the extension go all the way through to Rte. 128.

The warrant for the annual town meeting in April will close Monday night at 7:15 p.m.

The Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen this week talked about several articles that will be inserted in the warrant.

Town Manager Marquis said that he plans to insert approximately 30 articles this year. A number of these are articles which are inserted by the Manager every year, others are not.

One of the latter concerns the underground storage of fuel tanks while three concern the transferring of bridges in Arlington to the control of the MBTA.

Still another concerns installation of smoke detectors in lodging houses, while another concerns leash law fines.

Another concerns the vacation time of the dog officer while another deals with the formation of a celebration committee, another the possible purchase of the MBTA station on Water st.

Marquis will also insert articles relative to

out of state travel and pay increases for town employees.

Also discussed for possible insertion by the Selectmen was an article which would cause the formation of a committee to look into the possibility of non-electrical Christmas decorations. The Board also discussed the possibility of inserting an article relative to stiffer fines for connection with the towing of cars.

The advertisement which appeared on page 3 of the Jan. 8 issue of The Advocate relative to the list of the registered voters whose names are to be removed from the Voter's List has drawn quite a bit of response. The list is posted in the Clerk's office and a number of residents who attended the Bicentennial Lecture series at Town Hall Friday stopped by at the Clerk's office later to check the list just to make certain their names were not there.

The new town report will have a new look. Many of the best points from reports in other communities are expected to be incorporated in the one that is now in the planning stage for Arlington.

Finast

STOCK-UP AND SAVE THE FINAST WAY!

Who's Your Most!

Friendly, Helpful, Efficient, Cooperative. Check: Finast invites you to select "THE CHECKER OF YOUR CHOICE". Please visit your nearby Finast Store and place your vote in our ballot box. Tell us who's doing best, the checker in each store who receives the most votes will win a \$25 Savings Bond. We want to do our best for you.

MORE PROOF IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY!

1976 Finast Supermarkets

Finast Corn
Whole Kernel Half Case 12 16 oz Cans \$2.89

Cut Green Beans
Finast Half Case 12 15 1/2 oz Cans \$2.29

White Potatoes
Finast Sliced or Whole Half Case 12 16 oz Cans \$2.89

Sliced Beets
Finast Half Case 12 16 oz Cans \$2.89

Finast Ketchup
Rich in Flavor 3 16 oz Bottles \$1

Vets Dog Food
Varieties 8 16 1/2 oz Cans \$1

MEAT STREET U.S.A.

Full Cut Round Steak
\$1.58 lb

Beef Round Bone In
lb

Top Round Roast
Boneless Beef Round \$1.49 lb

Round Tip Roast
Boneless Beef Round \$1.49 lb

Bottom Round Rump Roast
Boneless Beef Round \$1.59 lb

Top Round Steak
Boneless Beef Round \$1.79 lb

Boneless Cube Steak
Beef Round \$1.79 lb

Boneless Tip Steak
Beef Round \$1.79 lb

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs
Shank Portion or Whole \$1.39 lb

Fresh Hams
Shank Portion or Whole \$1.39 lb

Nepco Corned Brisket
\$1.29 lb

Veal Cutlets
Italian Style Expertly Cut From The Leg \$2.89 lb

A Meat Street U.S.A. Value!
Fresh Pork Shoulder
Arm Picnic Whole 5 to 7 lb Average \$89¢ lb

Fresh Chicken Parts Sale!
Chicken Legs
Brookside Farms 79¢ lb

Chicken Thighs
Brookside Farms 85¢ lb

Chicken Drumsticks
Brookside Farms 95¢ lb

California Navel Oranges
Extra Large Size 72 Count \$8.11 For

Bosc Pears
Bursting With Flavor 3 lbs \$1

Apples
Red Delicious or McIntosh U.S. Fancy - 2 1/4" Minimum 3 lb Bag 59¢

Fresh Spinach
Washed, Loaded With Iron And Other Energy Packed Minerals 10 oz Pkgs. 3 \$1

Celery Hearts
Crisp, Crunchy Cello Pkg 59¢

Fresh Apple Cider
1/2 gal 79¢

Chicory or Escarole
2 bunches 29¢

Red Radishes
1 lb bag 29¢

Fresh Scallions
2 bunches 29¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Finast Orange Juice
6 oz Cans 4 \$1

Richmond Ice Cream
Popular 1/2 Gal Flavors - Cont. 99¢

Crest Toothpaste
Regular or Mint 7 oz Tube 99¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Finast Orange Juice
6 oz Cans 4 \$1

Richmond Ice Cream
Popular 1/2 Gal Flavors - Cont. 99¢

Crest Toothpaste
Regular or Mint 7 oz Tube 99¢

Baked Fresh The Finast Way!

Regular or Thin Sliced White Bread
16 oz Loaves 3 89¢

Monks White Bread
16 oz loaf 55¢

Frankfurt Rolls
12 oz pkg 51¢

Cloverleaf Rolls
12 oz pkg 55¢

Swedish Rye Bread
16 oz loaf 89¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!

Richmond Margarine
1 lb Pkgs 3 \$1

Richmond Orange Juice
From Concentrate 1/2 Gal Cont. 59¢

Finast Sour Cream
16 oz 55¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Roast Beef
Sliced Tender Juicy \$1.99 lb

Bologna
German Style Imported \$1.09 lb

Swiss Cheese
Imported \$1.09 lb

Hillshire Kielbasi
12 oz Stick \$1.59

Mr. Deli Salami
12 oz Stick \$1.49

Favorites From The Seven Seas!

Cod Fillet
Skinless Frozen 89¢

Turbot Fillet
Frozen Greenhand 89¢

Stuffed Clams
12 oz pkg \$1.29

King Crab
Crawls & Arms Frozen 1 lb \$1.99

More Finast Values!

Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines Popular Varieties 18 1/2 oz Pkg 55¢

Libby's Beans
Deep Brown 2 Varieties 14 oz Cans 4 \$1

Mixed Vegetables
Finast 3 16 oz 89¢

Little Brownie Cookies
Sweetheart 32 oz 3 \$1

Detergent
Pink Liquid 32 oz 49¢

CITGO Motor Oil
20W-30 1 qt 44¢

Knee Hi Stockings
4 per \$1

NEAL

★ Auto
★ Cycles
★ Homeowners
★ Business

ROBERT W. NEAL
Notary Public

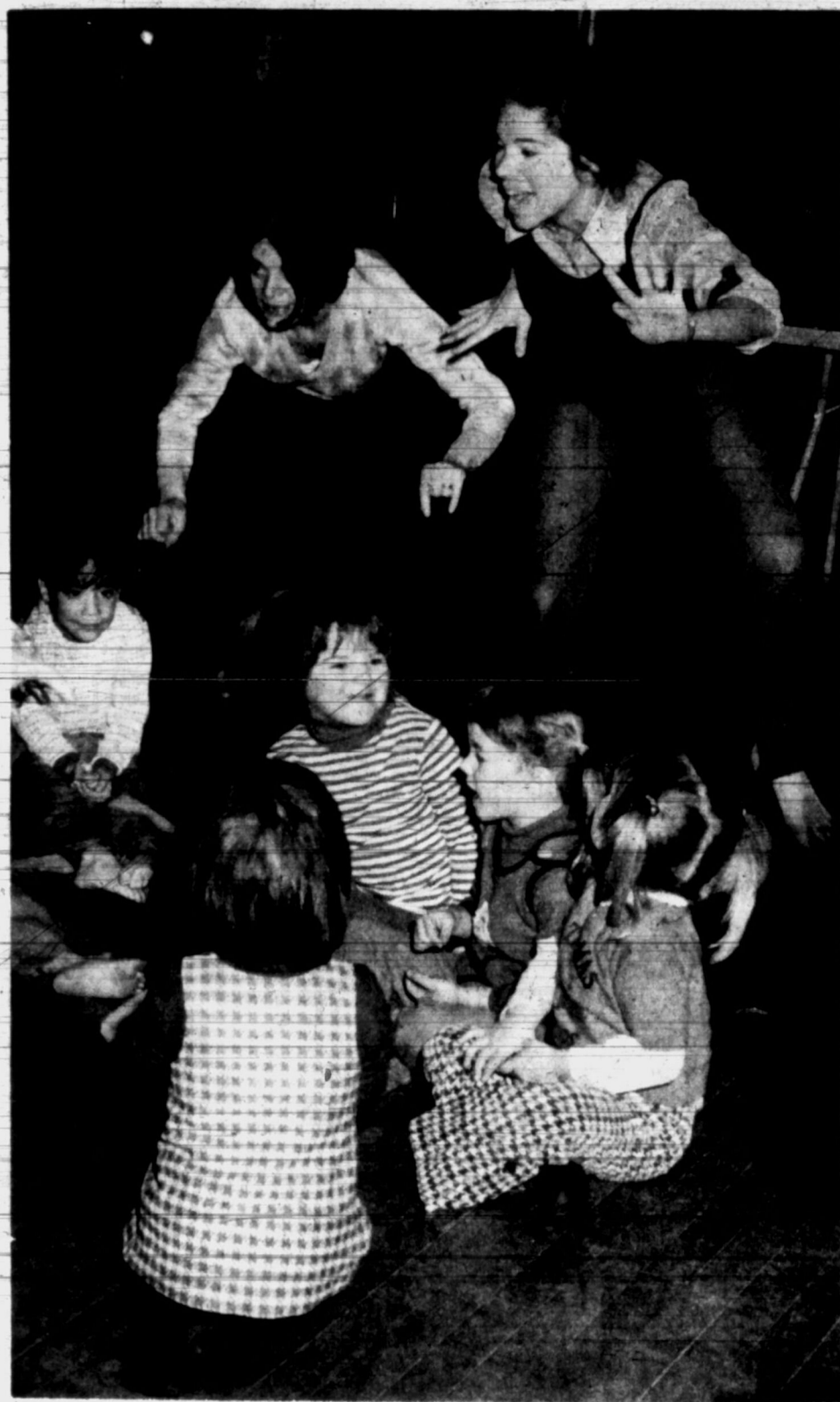
Robert W. NEAL
INSURANCE AGENCY
1152 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
(at Teele Square) Tel: 623-6800
Representing Leading Insurance Companies

INSURANCE

ARLINGTON - 808 Massachusetts Ave.

Classes Set

'Dancercise' Offered To Adults, Children



Dancercise

Susan Kierr Wise works with parents and children in the Recreation Department creative movement class for preschoolers. A new session starts Jan. 20.

"Dancercise" is what Susan Kierr Wise calls her program of dance, rhythmic, and exercise which she starts this month for women, parents and children through the Arlington Recreation Department.

Women can sign up for a dance exercise program starting Jan. 20 for 10 weeks from 11 to noon. Preschool Creative Movement for children and parents starts at noon on Jan. 22. Both are held at the VFW and registration for both is open at the Rec. Dept., 33 Ryder St.

What Mrs. Wise offers is her own combination of relaxing and healthy movement which she got into when as a hobby when she was studying social work.

Mrs. Wise, who lives on Valley road with her husband, Dr. Jonathan Wise, and four children, Karen, Daniel, Seth and Alexander, was born in New Orleans.

When she came north to go to Wellesley she took modern dance. On her return to New Orleans for graduate study, modern dance became a hobby and in working with groups Mrs. Wise found that people relate better when they move.

On her return to Boston she learned that this new idea had been learned by others who were calling it dance therapy and group encounter.

Mrs. Wise developed her theories for healthy people, and thinks dancing is great therapy for everyone.

She has taught classes at Boston Conservatory and at New England Rehabilitation Center she has worked with patients undergoing therapy and with those who are overweight.

In all of her classes Mrs. Wise wants to show people that their bodies are instruments of expression, and that different movements give different messages. Learning more about one's body adds gestures and adds to one's vocabulary, she believes.

Mrs. Wise finds that the housewives she works with find dancercise relaxing. They come to class tired from running errands, for example, and leave feeling refreshed. What they learn, she says, is that when they are tired they can stretch, dance or jog instead of having a cup of coffee and resting to get relaxed and feel more energetic.

To support this theory Mrs. Wise mentions a study conducted by University of Maryland which found that muscles relax after running and exercise.

Mrs. Wise has conducted a class for

Arlington senior citizens who exercised standing in front of their chairs. There are shoulder movements to music, leg exercises which are easy and back exercises to keep elderly spines flexible by getting spinal fluids flowing.

She does not expect adults to dream of becoming dancers, but she sees dancing movements as building a self-concept and physical expression.

Mrs. Wise believes that adolescence is a good time for youngsters to get into a creative class where they can be shown to move more gracefully and to improve their posture since this is a stage of awkwardness and self-consciousness about weight and shape and a time when bad posture develops.

Mrs. Wise is a firm believer in good posture, saying that it is better for one's internal organs to have space. Man was not meant to spend life with his organs squished, she says, he should bend and let them have room.

Posture is important too because it affects the message one gives about himself. Mrs. Wise mentions the song about whistling and holding your head up so people think you are brave — if you feel slumped and depressed, she says you should find a brave and awake posture. The message your body gives will be positive.

If anyone has particular questions about dancercise or fitness they may be directed to Mrs. Wise through The Advocate.

Dallin PTO To Hear Talk On Vandalism

Patsy Kraemer, director of the Arlington Youth Consultation Center and chairman of the Town Committee on vandalism, will speak to members of the Dallin Parent-Teacher Organization Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dallin auditorium.

Ms. Kraemer's talk will focus on vandalism and related youth problems in Arlington. Questions and informal discussion from the floor will follow her prepared remarks. The evening will conclude with coffee and refreshments.

Interested Arlington residents are cordially invited to attend, with a special invitation extended to the parents of the Brackett and Locke schools.

Swimming Classes For Women Set At The Boys' Club

Women who enjoy swimming or who would like some basic skills will be able to take new courses of instruction which will begin shortly at the Arlington Boys' Club. Three courses will be offered beginning the week of Jan. 26, two beginner lessons and one advanced beginner lesson.

The beginners course for adult women is especially designed for those who have some fear of the water or those who have little or no swimming skills. The course is guaranteed to have a very easy-going yet progressive pace under the director of the Girl's Swimming Instructor Janelle Slobodkin.

The Advanced Beginners' course is designed for ladies with some deep water swimming ability. This course will work on improved crawl stroke, rhythmic breathing, side stroke, treading water, survival floating, and the elementary back stroke.

All participants must be members of the women's adult program of the Boys' Club to enroll in the formal lessons. Spaces for the course are limited and early enrollment is recommended. Beginner lessons will be held for a 10-week period meeting on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. or Fridays at 9:15 a.m. The Advanced Beginner Lesson will be held on Tuesday morning from 9:15 to 10 a.m.

Heightsmen Plan Benefit Dance At St. Eulalia 30th

The Parent Boosters Association of the Heightsmen Drum and Bugle Corps are sponsoring a Snowflake Dance on Jan. 30, at St. Eulalia's Church Hall in Winchester. The dance will feature the music of The River Boaters.

(Proceeds from the dance will be added to the fund for new uniforms which the Heightsmen hope to have ready for the Bicentennial events of the coming season.)

William Walsh is chairman of the dance committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Doris Power and Ozzie Henry. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m. Donation includes refreshments which will be served during an intermission.

Voters May Register By February 3 at 10

The final day and hour for residents to vote in the Presidential Primaries, March 2, is Feb. 3, at 10 p.m.

The Town Clerk's office will be open beginning at 9 a.m. on that day. The Registrars will also be in session for the purpose of registering residents 18 years of age or older who possess the necessary qualifications Monday through Friday daily at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Clerk's office will also be open on Jan. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for the convenience of those who wish to register.

Those who possess the necessary qualifications may also register on Jan. 31 at the Town Hall from noon until 10 p.m.

No name can be added to the voting list after the Feb. 3 deadline except to correct omissions made by clerical errors.

Helen Glynn's Works In Exhibit

The paintings of Helen Glynn will be on display through the end of the month at the Clothes Tree on the corner of Menotomy rd. and Mass. ave.

Mrs. Glynn is a member of the Arlington Art Association. Her works have previously been on display at Symmes Hospital and the Arlington Libraries.

Class In Magic Starts On Friday

Arlington Recreation will be conducting another session of its Advanced Magic class beginning this Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Edith Fox Library Function Room.

The class will run for seven weeks, through Feb. 27. The course will include some new and difficult advanced magic tricks that have not been introduced in previous sessions. The program is under the direction of Joseph Carota, a professional magician who has had many years experience in magic instruction.

Classes will be filled on a first come basis. A minimal registration fee will be required. For further information contact the Recreation Office on 33 Ryder st.

Datsun Saves
★ 41 M.P.G.
Arlington
Datsun
22 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
648-9300
Rt. 10 Sid. Trunk
SUBJECT TO INDIVIDUAL
DRIVING HABITS

Semi-Annual Sale
starting
Monday, January 19
1/3 to 1/2 Off
Selected woollens, knits
synthetics and
Schumacher drapery
closets
Special Sale Hours
9:30 - 9:00 P.M. Monday,
Wednesday
9:30 to 5:00 Tuesday,
Thursday
Friday and Saturday
72 Waltham Street, Lexington 861-1119

The Golden Hand
The Golden Hand
The Golden Hand
The Golden Hand
The Golden Hand
The Golden Hand
The Golden Hand
The Golden Hand
The Golden Hand
The Golden Hand

Xerox
Copy
Center
1 Stop Cleaners
600 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Center
Plenty of Free Parking

SPEEDSKATING
Instruction and Racing
Arlington M.D.C. Rink
Every Thursday Evening 7 P.M.
ANY TYPE SKATES
Helmets and Gloves Must Be Worn
\$3.00 to Register - \$2.00 Ice Charge Each Week
Sponsored By NORTHEASTERN SKATING ASSOCIATION

Dance the longer nights away.

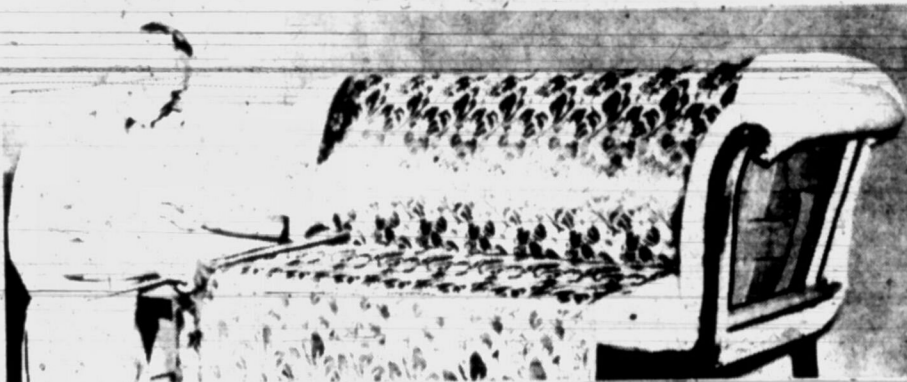
Night falls earlier now... greet it gaily with soft lights and romantic music. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights you can dine from 5:30 to 10:30, and dance from 8:00 PM until midnight. Plenty of free parking available. Reservations suggested.



We'll Treat You Like One Of The Family

DUNFEY'S TAVERN

At the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
222 MARSHALL ROAD, ROUTES 128 & 2A, LEXINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02174-6177-6178-6179

The House of Cherny
Your sofa or chair re-upholstered for that new look!

We custom make drapes, slip-covers and cornices!



Give your favorite sofa or chair a new re-upholstered outfit. Thirty years of quality workmanship are behind every job at H. Cherny & Sons. Maybe a slip-cover is all you need. Or, a new custom made drape and cornice to go along with your re-upholstered pieces. Our craftsmen will cut and pinfit the fabric in your home. Sew it in our workshop then deliver and fit when ready. We have hundreds of fabrics from the world's finest mills to choose from. Give us a call and discuss your particular need.

648-5241

H. Cherny & Sons

975 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 02174

Hart Travel Service

Has Moved To

244 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington

To Better Serve You...

We're The Ones You Should See...



Pat Lyons, Rosemary Madden, Betty Snow Hart,

Linda Conroy and Rita Bent.

We invite you to stop in at our new location and make your reservation for YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN! GET AWAY NOW!

Head for the sunny climes. Sunning, swimming, golf, tennis, sightseeing. W rld wide travel.

Call.... 643-3630

Hot Dog Sale!

Buy ONE Hot Dog or Chillie Dog

at regular price, and the second one

for only **15¢**

Save on that budget!

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
Jan. 15, 16 & 17

Dairy Queen

117 Broadway

Arlington, Mass.

Jan. Hrs.: Mon. - Wed. - Closed
Thur. - Sun. 12:00 - 8:30

* "Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN"

For Centennial

Residents Invited To
Old St. John's Church

This week, the people of St. John's Church begin the events which commemorate the 100th year of its organization as an Episcopal parish in Arlington.

Ralph Penton, Centennial Chairman; William Shearer, Senior Warden; and The Rev. Arthur D. McAskill, Rector, announce that "Centennial Week" will begin this Sunday with Commemorative Services at St. John's first Church home, the building at the corner of Maple and Academy Streets now owned by the Arlington Friends of The Drama.

Two Services will be held on that day at 9 and 11 a.m. Friends of St. John's and members of the community-at-large are most welcome to share in these Services. The loose-plate offering at both these Services has been designated for The Building Fund of The First Parish Church.

Mr. McAskill notes that a surprising number of the parish family remember worshipping in "the first St. John's Church building." One is Arthur W. Sampson, who was directly involved, as a member of both St. John's and the Arlington Friends of The Drama, in negotiations at the time of the sale 40-odd years ago.

He writes, "My recollections of the Old Church are of a cozy, comfortable little building, unpretentious, but deeply cherished for its spiritual significance and memories."

As we entered the Church (the present entrance) we immediately stepped into the auditorium and found the pews attached to the side walls leaving an aisle in the center only, and, of course, the pews were all on the same level. I have been told that the Church Wardens of the old days used to be deeply concerned at Christmas and Easter lest the weight of the congregation cause the floor to sag...but it never did.

"The organ, lectern and chancel were arranged much the same as in the present

Church, with the Choir Room on the Epistle side, in the location of the present (so-called) 'Green Room'. The Choir used to march in from that room and go directly to the Chancel — a very short procession. Of course, on special occasions we marched out the back door, out-of-doors, around the building, into the back of the auditorium, and down the center aisle.

"The first structural change that the new owners had to make was to elevate the Chancel to the height of a stage and it was a difficult decision to make. After a while the floors were reinforced, pews were removed, individual seats purchased, and arranged on ascending levels. An automatic, modern heater was installed and the membership was assured of comfort. The cellar was gradually excavated by volunteer digging parties, affording space for dressing rooms, costume storage and smoking room...converting the building into a most satisfactory 'little theatre'."

"At that time (and for many years thereafter) I was a member of the Choir, so most of my impressions must be from the viewpoint of a chorister. Lewis Phelps was our organist and choirmaster and a wonderful old soul. We had a choir of about thirty people on the average, and many of the members were outstanding singers. I would like to mention a bass in particular, Hincley Curtice, member of the Apollo Quartet and as fine a bass as was ever heard...friend to everyone, counsellor of aspiring young singers, unassuming, a true Christian, the backbone of the Choir. How his voice could boom..."

Mr. McAskill says that as the church thought about such memories in the early stages of planning Centennial events, it became increasingly clear that it would be great fun to begin our Centennial Week by worshipping once again in our first Church home.

"Needless to say, we were delighted that the Arlington Friends of The Drama readily agreed to make their building available to us. Sr. Christopher, Mr. Guinan and other people have been most helpful to us while making arrangements."

He says the program will be kept simple. "Our prime purpose is to be a worshipping congregation. Though the building and the memories that it holds for many, and the interest that it stimulates in others is important — these kind of things are secondary. No matter where we worship, we do want to worship, and have that our reason for being there."

The Service will be The Holy Eucharist. Music Director, Susan Shao, will have use of the fine Steinway grand piano to accompany the singing. An Altar, put together primarily from available materials, will be center stage, and the Centennial Season focuses on both the historical and present life of the parish.

Arlington Gymnasts
Continue Improvement

The Arlington High School girls gymnastic team, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores continues to improve and came within six points of a victory in a recent game with Peabody.

The final score was Peabody 62.85 Arlington 56.35, with the teams only 4 points apart after two events.

The total points was the highest Arlington has attained this season and the point spread was the narrowest of the year.

In other recent games Weymouth South defeated Arlington 62 to 40.9 and Arlington lost to Winthrop 69.95-50.8, which was the highest point total prior to the Peabody game.

Event highs for Arlington were tallied by Beth Laporte, floor exercises; Sue Finnerty, vaulting and balance beam and Cindy DeMartino, uneven parallel bars.

Mary Lou Lee and Ellen Bettmann coach the Arlington team.

In the Winthrop meet a total of 11 gymnasts performed for Arlington. They took part in 20 routines.

Arlington's all-around in the Winthrop meet was Sue Finnerty. She compiled a total

score of 16.85.

Arlington has yet to meet a team at the same experience level, and is basically a beginner's group.

However, Arlington's is a young team with a great deal of potential.

Winthrop scored 19.45 points to 14.15 for Arlington in floor exercises, and 20.3 to 18.55 in the vaulting competition.

In the balance beam it was Winthrop 16.45 to 9.55 for Arlington and 13.60 to 8.55 for Winthrop in the uneven parallel bars.

Weymouth South won the floor exercises 18.1 to 12.9; the vaulting 18.8 to 14.6; the balance beam 14.2 to 6.55 and uneven parallel bars 10.85.

Members of the Arlington High squad and their events in the Winthrop meet were Joyce Cantrell, floor exercises and balance beam; Joan Inglis, floor exercises and uneven parallel bars; Linda Morel, floor exercises and vaulting and Beth Laporte floor exercises, vaulting and balance beam.

Other members of the squad include Jane Gilligan, vaulting; Gail Garrity, vaulting and uneven parallel bars; Paula Hanson, balance beam; Carol Scannell, balance beam; Terry Mahoney, uneven parallel bars and Cindy DeMartino, uneven parallel bars.

DISCOUNT Fuel Oil

200 Gals. at 41.9 - '88.30
200 Gals. at 37.9 - '75.80

You Save \$18.00

Quality you can trust
You can depend on us

PORT OIL CORP.

926-3500

OUTFITTERS

for all SPORTS
Stencil your shirt with your name or team for as low as \$1.

END OF MONTH SALE
on all hockey equipment except sticks.

• Baseball • Basketball
• Football • Bowling • Soccer
• Golf • Tennis • Hockey
• Trophies

Expert Skate Sharpening \$1

Tennis Restringing \$6

24 Hr. Phone Service

Master Charge & 492-2424

BankAmericard

FINNERTY'S Sporting Goods

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11-6 Sat. 9-6

91 Blanchard Road
Cambridge

junior and misses ...
save \$8
the same
brand name
fashion pants
and jeans are
selling elsewhere
at \$16 and higher



marshalls
low price

7.99

first quality.

Corduroys, polyester gabardines, pre-washed denims with famous label in each. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

SEAFORD, BEVERLY, CANTON, CHELMSFORD, FRANKLIN, HINGHAM, LEOMINSTER, MARLBORO, MARSHFIELD, NATICK, PEABODY, READING, SO. WEYMOUTH, SWAMPSCOTT, TEWKSBURY, WEST ROXBURY, SALEM AND NASHUA, N.H.

Car Equipment Is Stolen In Arlington

Cars were the targets of vandals and thieves in Arlington during the past week.

A car was stolen from Churchill ave., Jan. 8 and gas was siphoned from a vehicle on Mass. ave., on the same day.

Also on Jan. 8 a tailgate window was

broken in a car at Mass. ave. and Henderson rd. and a door window broken and an ignition switch damaged in a car on Ernest rd.

A 12-volt battery was stolen from a car on Kimball rd. on Jan. 8, while an eight-track tape was taken from another vehicle on Jan. 11.

LINE LUMBER CO.,

SIX CONVENIENT LOCATIONS...

MEDFORD 616 BOSTON AVE. 100 yards from Ball Square near Tufts College off Harvard St. 423-6100 OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 THURSDAY 'TIL 9:00	SAUGUS 430 CENTRAL ST. Between Cliffdale St. and Saugus Ctr. 1 mile East of Rt. 1 233-1800 OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 TUESDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00	STOUGHTON 466 SUMNER ST. Off Rt. 27, 1 mile east of Stoughton Sq. 1 1/2 miles west of Rt. 24 334-3502 OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 WED. 'TIL 9:00
FRAMINGHAM 21 BLANDIN AVE. Near Dennison Mfg. Co. see our sign on corner Waverly and Blandin Aves. 873-3666 OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 WEDNESDAY 'TIL 9:00	DANVERS ROUTE 1 Just north of Rte. 114, Southbound Side Rd. 1 774-2600 OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 9:00	NORWOOD 200 BROADWAY Next to Rail station, rear Norwood Hospital back of Beaver Coal & Oil 762-4150 OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 THURSDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00

ALL YARDS OPEN SATURDAY'S 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

DON'T FORGET FOLKS . . .
COME TO THE FREE AUCTION TO BE HELD AT
LINE LUMBER, DANVERS, SAT., JAN. 17 at 1 P.M.
WHAT IS FREE AUCTION MONEY?

Save your \$\$\$\$ in Free Auction Money, which can be used when we Auction off thousands of dollars in prizes and merchandise. Remember only those persons holding Free Auction Money can bid. You will be given one free auction dollar for every dollar you spend, and make it fair for all our retail customers, contractors will receive Free Auction Dollars with a "C" stamped on the face, which can only be used at our Contractors Special Auction to be held separately.

BID ON THESE BEAUTIFUL PRIZES WITH YOUR FREE AUCTION MONEY
IF YOU ARE NOT SUCCESSFUL AT BIDDING WE WILL STILL HAVE GIFTS
YOU CAN PURCHASE WITH YOUR FREE AUCTION DOLLARS.
(NO REAL MONEY MAY BE USED)

1st PRIZE 1974 Ford Pinto Automobile Supplied by: Abel Ford Revere, Mass.	7th PRIZE Washer & Dryer Laundry Center
2nd PRIZE 2 Day Disney World Trip for 2	8th PRIZE 1 1/2 Diamond Ladies Watch
3rd PRIZE 19" Portable Color Television	9th PRIZE 1 Man's Quartz Digital Watch
4th PRIZE 1 Bedded Mattress for 2 with 2 Mattress	10th PRIZE Dinner for 4 Top Boston Area Restaurant
5th PRIZE Side Buffet	11th PRIZE Line Lumber Merchandise Certificate for \$200.00
6th PRIZE Side Buffet Supplied by The Butchery Danvers, Mass.	12th PRIZE Line Lumber Merchandise Certificate for \$100.00

FREE MYSTERY PACKAGE WITH EACH \$50 PURCHASE

EACH MYSTERY PACKAGE CONTAINS GUARANTEED VALUES
WELL WORTH \$2.00 TO \$50.00 AND MORE
Over 20 watches, 112 week avg. 1 other packages contain jewelry, French
perfume, radios, and other valuable gifts.

WINTER
BARGAIN
BUYS

• LOWEST PRICES • BIGGEST SAVINGS

V-GROOVED HARDBOARD (Seconds) (4x8) 1/2 Ideal for Painting Panel a wall for low cost	\$1.88
INSULATION FIBERGLASS 4x15 ROLLS 50 Sq. Ft.	\$4.88

KITCHEN CABINETS SAVE UP TO 56% 8 Styles to choose from. Free Home Measuring Service & 1st m. Delivery	PARTICLE BOARD Under Layment SELECT SECONDS 48"x90"x5/8 47"x104"x5/8 48"x90"x1 1/2 47"x104"x1 1/2 \$2.95 EACH
--	--

PRE-FINISHED PANELING . . . In Transit
FAMOUS MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUTS
FROM TWO DIFFERENT MILLS
SOME 4x7's and 4x8's
FIRST QUALITY AND SECONDS

GYPSON WALLBOARD 4x8x1/2 \$1.77	PRE-FINISHED PANELING Reproduction 32"x96"x3/4 Hardboard Pecan \$2.99 EACH	STUDS ECONOMY GRADE 7x4 8 Ft. Long 59¢
---	--	---

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVES Beautiful Woodgrain Finish 12"x46"x1/2 Thick \$1.60	SHEETING MATERIAL (POLYETHYLENE) 10'x25' ROLL \$4.99
---	---

MANY OTHER WINTER BARGAINS IN THE STORE!

YOU CAN OWN A BUICK FOR UNDER

\$3900⁰⁰
Delivered

1976

Skylark 'S'



"Why settle for less than a 6 pass. car
with a V6 engine, EPA rated at 21 mpg
city and 25 mpg highway."

Equipped With V-6 Engine, Automatic
Trans., Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Wheel Covers And Bias-Belted
White Wall Tires.

Order In Your Choice of Color

5 Other Buicks For Under **\$4000⁰⁰**

**ARLINGTON
BUICK-OPEL**

835 Mass. Ave. 643-5300 Arlington

Open Evenings



MARRIED - Mary Lindenmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindenmayer of Westwood, became the bride of William A. Morse Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Morse Sr. of 149 Brattle St., on August 23. The morning ceremony was performed at St. Denis Church in Westwood by the Rev. Peter Casey. The bride's cousin Andrea Lindenmayer was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother Tom Morse was the best man. Cathy Lindenmayer, sister of the bride, and Debbie Morse were bridesmaids. Dave Reid and the bride's brother Michael Lindenmayer were ushers. After a reception at Valle's in Newton, the couple travelled to Bar Harbor, Me. They now live in Sterling. Mr. Morse is a graduate of Arlington High School and Northeastern University, and is a project engineer at Forster Grant Co. in Leominster. Mrs. Morse attended Mass. Bay Community College and attends Worcester State.

White Son

Michael Thomas White was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White II of Webster on Dec. 11. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth White of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Piacentini of 98 Hathaway circ.

Flynn Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald P. Flynn announce the birth of their daughter Caroline on Dec. 28 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Caroline is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Dignan.

Sandra Ann Erbafina Is Bride Of Martin Cicero

St. Mary's Church in Winchester was the setting for the Oct. 19 wedding of Sandra Ann Erbafina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Erbafina of Winchester, formerly of Arlington, and Martin Frank Cicero, son of Mrs. Josephine Cicero and the late Frank Cicero of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Father Bernard Hoy performed the double ring ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Erbafina gave their daughter in marriage. The bride wore a Bianchi gown of ivory satin accented with English lace and beading on the bodice.

Her floor length veil was trimmed with embroidered English lace, and she carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Her sister Carol Erbafina of Winchester was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Susan Derro, the bride's sister Joanna Erbafina, both of Winchester, and the bridegroom's sister Josephine Cicero of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bride's friend Roslyn Bertocci of Arlington was the guest soloist, and her brother Paul Todd Erbafina of Winchester

was the ringbearer. The attendants wore two-piece jade gowns, accented with fur hoods on the jackets. They carried long-stemmed gladiolas.

William Porter of Scottsdale, Ariz. was the best man, and the ushers were the bride's brothers Robert and Charles Erbafina of Winchester, and Scott Sampsell and Terry Miller of Scottsdale, Ariz.

At the reception at Carroll's Coach Room Sandra Erbafina of Newton, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the guest book. The couple took a wedding trip to the Poconos, after which they drove to Arizona where they now live.

Mrs. Cicero attended Winchester High School, Boston University, Arizona State University, and graduated from the Melrose Beauty Academy. Mr. Cicero attended the Coronado School in Arizona and is employed as a salesman for Canada Dry.



Maureen C. Coffin

Maureen Coffin Is Engaged To Gerald Ouellette

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Coffin of 11 Finley st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen C. Coffin, to Gerald D. Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien P. Ouellette of 3 White st.

Miss Coffin graduated from Arlington High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is teaching in Arlington schools. Her fiancé graduated from Arlington High School and is attending Northeastern University. A May wedding is planned.

Dance On Jan. 24 To Benefit Fernald

A charity dance, proceeds from which will be used for the Walter Fernald School in Waltham, will be held on Jan. 24 from 8:30-12:30 p.m. at the St. Eulalia's Parish Marion Hall.

Dancing will be to the music of Dick Shaw and refreshments will be served.

Father Marquardt, formerly of St. Eulalia's, is the chaplain at the Fernald School in Waltham. A donation of five dollars per person is requested. For tickets and reservations, contact Gloria Phelan of 82 Dickson ave.



Mrs. Martin Frank Cicero

Wanderer Chapter To Elect Officers

The Arlington Chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will meet Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Olga Faddis of 27 Elwyn rd.

New officers will be elected at the meeting. President Mrs. Morand Caldwell will preside.

The chapter thanks Mrs. Winslow Pierce, Mrs. Mary Patten, the Community Club, and Mrs. Marge Morey for their donations.

Catholic Women Meet Wednesday

The Arlington Catholic Woman's Club will meet on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Arlington Catholic High School, 16 Medford st.

Francis and Arnold Black will present a program entitled "Tulips and Wooden Shoes." Mrs. George Ingalls and Mrs. George Dolan are chairmen of the committee. Refreshments will be served.

Crittenton League To Hear About Food

The Arlington Circle Florence Crittenton will meet Wednesday at the Edith Fox Library at 1 p.m. for a petite luncheon. President Mrs. George Puopolo will preside. Program chairman Mrs. Herbert Knight will introduce the program, "A Four-Letter Word For Love - Food."

Hodge First Baby

Jeffrey Francis Hodge was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Hodge of Winchester Dec. 31 at Winchester Hospital. This is their first child. New grandparents are Francis Davis of Worcester and Malcolm Hodge of 37 Old Colony lane.

Carey First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carey of 9 Temple st. announce the birth of their first child, Daniel Eugene Carey, Jan. 7 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carey, all of Winchester.

A 2 DAY SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday only!

ZENITH Table Models
CHROMACOLOR II

100% SOLID-STATE

19" Diagonal

Big-Screen Features
Small-Screen Price
• Energy Saving
Solid-State Chassis

\$378

G4010C Radio Supply Inc.
1201 Mass. Ave. Arlington
open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. till 6 643-8770

SNOWFLAKE DANCE

Sponsored by: Heightsmen Drum and Bugle Corps

Music by: The River Boaters

St. Eulalia's Parish Hall, Winchester

Friday, January 30, 1976 8:30-12:30 p.m.

Refreshments Donation \$6.00 per person

ALLSTATE INSURANCE
Tony Peduto

Burlington Office — 273-0404
(31 Mall Rd.)

862-8835

Auto — Home — Life — Business
Payment Plans

Hair Removed Permanently
Newest Most Scientific
Shortwave Method Used.

Mary M. Cipolla
Registered Electrologist
Three American Electrolysis Assn.
Advisor & Past President of
Mass. Assn. of Electrologists
Recommended by Physicians & Skin
Specialists. Consultations Invited.

643-7100 361 Mass. Ave. Arlington Center
643-7418 80 Adams St. Arlington Heights

Frosting Special
Reg. \$18 Now \$15
Limited Offer

Beauty Patio

643-2476
135 Mass. Ave. Arlington

Papa's Monday & Tuesday Nite PIZZA SPECIALS

5⁰⁰ • 10⁰⁰ P.M.

#1 LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA \$2.49

#2 LARGE EXTRA CHEESE PIZZA \$2.49

LET'S GO TO PAPA'S FOR PIZZA!

Papa Gino's Restaurants
457 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Guys and Gals

Try our Frizzy Perm.

Super Cuts For Guys & Gals

Special - Limited Offer
Perm Now \$20 Reg. \$25.00

648-9745
140 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington

"SECOND TYME AROUND"

We're Open
Hours For Shopping
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. & Sat.
10 to 4 p.m.
Friday 2 till 9 p.m.

Mondays Only: Every First and Third Monday of Every Month We Will Accept Your Clothing, Sporting Goods, and Leathers on a 50 - 50 Consignment Basis.

All other Mondays we will Close.
You Can Save and Make Money By Shopping at
Second Tyme Around

1173A Mass. Ave. Arlington
(Corner of Forest & Mass. Ave.)
Upstairs

"SECOND TYME AROUND"

Brand Names Fantastic Buys

Concetta's Steak House

Grand Opening Specials
All Week and Next Week
Featuring: Dinner for two:

Two Broiled Half Chicken Dinners with Potato and Vegetable. Rolls and Butter. **\$5.90 only**

Salad from our open salad bar.

For Our Grand Opening
Beverage and dessert included with all dinners.

Other Dinners For Two Include:

Choice Sirloin Tips **7.00**
Lg. Choice Sirloin Steaks **11.00**
Complete with Potato, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Butter.

Also our popular Pasta Dinners for two!

Spaghetti or Shells **4.50**
Lasagna **6.00** Ravioli **5.00**
Complete With Salad, Rolls, & Butter.

Senior Citizens 10% off
Every Mon., Tues., & Wed.

Luncheon Specials
Concetta's Steak House
372 Boston Ave., Medford Hills (across from Tufts)
Tel. 391-2962 Function Room Available
Upstairs & Downstairs Dining Rms. Open Daily from 11 am to 9 pm. Closed Sundays.

Fabric Corner

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE UP TO 50% & MORE

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Machine Washable Woolens	5.99	4.75
Polyester Double Knits	5.99	1.88
Wools & Wool Blends	3.99	3.25
Corduroy Prints	2.99	2.25
Vellux - For Robes	3.59	2.75
Approx. 1 1/2 yds. pces. - Woolens	4.95	3.75
Acrylic Double Knit Fancies	3.99	2.75

20% Off On All Fake Furs!

20% Off On All Better Coatings!

50% Off On Cut-up Capers!

Fabric Corner

783 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 02174. Phone (617) 643-4040
Store Hrs: Mon.-Fri.: 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.; Sat.: 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.